

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, carrying the British women's amateur golf trophy, does a highland fling with her husband, George, on arrival in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth:

## **Home-Going Yugoslav Dies** On Ship After Altercation

Today's Final Prices On Vancouver Market

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	OILS-	Bid	Asked.
	Ansconda Anglo-Canadian A.P. Con.	14	14%
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	A P Con	23	24
	C and E Corp.	252	255
	Anglo Canadian A.P. Con. C. and E. Corp. Calmont Commoil	69	171
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	Commonwealth	54 -	
	Dath and	63	68
	Dalhouste Foothills		300
	Limburged Spread	1.7	1735
	Home Oil McLeod Oil Mercury McDougall Segur	4.65	470
100	Moleculary Oil	19	19-5
	PACILEDE OIL	78.4	29
	Paricular Comment	15	15%
	Mill City	24	26
	Mill. City	97	39
	Model British Dominion National Pets. Okalta	955	28
	British Dominion		40
	National Pete.	226	222
	Okalta	34	5.0
	Globe Oil	115	114
	Pacific Pete.	177	18
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	Royalite	30	10 %
	Vulcan Vulcan	20	100
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	Cenusa		16
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	Dentonia	18.74	19
	George Copper	10	16
	Golconda	200.1	16
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	Hedley Mascot	101	105
	Highland Belle	55	60
	Island Mountain	140	110
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	Minto	352	-
	Pacific E Gold	30	728
	Pacific Nickel	19.55	20
	Pend Orellie	220	200
	Ploneer Gold	390	500
	Premier Border	. 9	B 73
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	Privateer	29	20
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*	Red Hawk	A 14	19.
	Reeves McDonald	100	10000
	Reno Gold Salmon Cold	-11	23
	Salmon Crobe	16	10
	Sheep Creek	109	110
		21	23
	Taylor Bridge	/02	20
	Wellington	3	mile.
	INDITETRIALS.		
	Capital Estates	320	.914
	Coast Breweries	320	325

## Seek New Opponent For Brown Bomber

Strauss, acting director of the knocks in the back and shortly 20th Century Sporting Club, sald today he had almost decided to match the winner of the July 25

RHOCKS IN the back and shortly after that he died. The body was put ashore at Father Point and buried there."

Second race four-year-olds furlongs:

Plucky Bess bout here involving Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and Elmer (Violet) Ray of Minneapolis, with heavyweight champion Joe Louis for a title defence in New York Sept. 19.

"That's contingent on either of them scoring a definite of them scoring a definite triumph," he added.

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Council for Canadian South Royal Domino (T. Johnson) 115 Min Plaid (Cristinsn) 113 Juan Artigas, Argentina champion jockey, was aboard the Dainty Sue (no boy) 115 Sir Marquette (Christinsn) 119 plane and will ride Endeavour.

"He was an elderly man over 60 years of age, and I suppose you can safely say he died of a triumph," he added.

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"He was an elderly man over 60 years of age, and I suppose you can safely say he died of a heart attack."

Adorez Moi (Noffsgr) 108 "Foxy Lucia (No Boy) 103 Sea Fiddler (Beasley) 104 Aliso eligible:

Mister Amster (Huntly) 113 Lucky Roly (Stoddard) 111 Lucky Roly (Stodd

Before reaching that conclusion
Strauss had cabled Lew Burston, asked for comment on the report
his traveling talent scout in Paris to bring Ollie Tandberg of Sweden, who Sunday defeated.

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Before reaching that conclusion All-Slav Alliance in Windsor, asked for comment on the report that Drobnic was killed, denied four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada; six furlongs:

Third Race Allowance S800; Also eligible: Scarlet Hope (Bovine) 105 (Scarlet Hope (Bovine) 105 (Scarlet Hope (Bovine) 105 (Surlet Hope (Bovine) 107 (

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) - Dr. Mladen Giuno-Zorkin, secretary SECOND RACE: of the supreme committee of the Croatian Peasant Party of Canada, said today he had learned that Jakov Drobnic, a former resident of Noranda, Que., died suddenly oboard the Ss. Radnik, near Father Point, Que., last month after an altercation with FOURTH RACE:

"political commissars." The man, who suffered from a severe heart condition, died shortly after the Radnik had left FIFTH RACE: Montreal for Yugoslavia, carrying some 500 Canadian Yugoslavs to their "homeland."

RESULT OF DIFFERENCES Dr. Zarkin said he did not conic was murdered, but is death was an indi- SEVENTH RACE: of friction between and anti-Commun said Creatian officials considering an appeal to EIGHTH RACE: the Dominion government to investigate the death.

Dr. Zorkin said his information was based on a letter writ ten by a man who was aboard the ship at the time. It was sent to a relative in Montreal and published in Croatian-language. newspapers in Winnipeg and

The man mailed the letter from Father Point and continued the journey to Yugoslavia.

Dr. Zorkin pictured Drobnic as Oregon Punch (Walker "one of many" aboard the vessel "Silver Nog (Robertson) who objected when "political Ulr. Thots (Bovine) commissars" went through their luggage and demanded their money be turned over to ship's officers "for safekeeping."

"The letter told how Drobnic NEW YORK (AP) - Sol and others started to fight. He was given a few very strong

Charles of Cincinnati and Elmer Council for Canadian South Rio B



# Bandit Shot Dead By Policeman Crowded U.S. Bu

## Today's Sports Racing At Vancouver Blackwell Opposes

FIRST RACE:

Great Leader

Oregon Punch

Pacoima Arrow

SECOND RACE:

Sky Westy

Early Day

FOURTH RACE:

FIFTH RACE:

SIXTH RACE:

Sir Glaxton

Sun Madras

Ship Of State

Pequinita Sir Marquette

Sea Fiddler

SEVENTH RACE:

Fort Garry

EIGHTH RACE:

Stockton Rural Parade

Dr. Pills

Overnight Entries

Sir Broxa (J. W. Bailey) \_\_\_\_\_115 four-year-olds and up, six fur-

Great Leader (P. J. Bailey) 117 Rock Steady (Bovine)

Scarlet Hope

Delayed Action

Brighton King

Best Bet-Ship Of State.

Fourth Race-Claiming

108 longs: 115 "Meta M. (Robertson).

117 Omars Gift (Bovine) ..

four-year-olds and up; six fur-

Sweet Runner

Rock Steady

Rio Rose

THIRD RACE:

By GOLDSTREAM

Selections

By CENTAUR FIRST RACE:

Top Note Fair Rio Great Leader

Pacoima Arrow Sky Westy Danny's Girl THIRD RACE: Golden Belt

Miss Exilda Omar's Gift Franklin D.

Ship Of State Mister Amster Sure Perfect

SIXTH RACE: Charlobelle Gala Hat Scarlet Hope

Delayed Action Fort Gargy Brighton King

Rural Parade Stockton Dr. Pills

Best Bef-Rural Parade.

Top Note (R. Johnson)

Xenofelia (Coppernol) .... Camp Meeting (Sporri) ...

Also eligible Best Dressed (Marsh)

\*Tropic Sun (no boy) ..... \*Kelowna Belle (Stoddrd)

and up.

## Chandler On Mound In All-Star Game

CHICAGO (AP) - Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell and New York Yankees' Spud Chandler will be the starting pitchers in tomorrow's major league all star game at Wrigley Field, the managers of the respective National andy American League clubs announced today.

Both pilots, Eddle Dyer of St. Louis Cardinals, and Joe Cronin of Boston Red Sox, adhered to sentiment in the fan All-Star Poll in designating their starting Both pilots, Eddle Dyer of St.

The two teams will line up for tomorrow's 14th annual midsummer classic as follows:

National League - Harry Walker, Philadelphia, cf; Dixle Walker, Brooklyn, rf; Walker Cooper, New York, c; Johnny Mize, New York, c; Johnny
Mize, New York, 1b; Enos
Slaughter, St. Louis, If; Frankle
Gustine, Pittsburgh, 3b; Marty
Marion, St. Louis, ss; Emil Ver
ban, Philadelphia, 2b; Ewell
Blackwell, Cincinnati, p.

American League - George Kell, Detroit, 3b; Buddy Lewis, Washington, rf; Ted Williams, Boston, If; Joe DiMaggio, New York, cf; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, ss; George McQuinn, New York, 1b; Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 2b; Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia, c; Spud Chandler, New

Argentina, Brazil

Racehorses Arrive

Wed After Spat

Film actress Joan Blondell, above,

## Frick Re-elected By National League

CHICAGO (AP)-Ford Frick,

The 52-year-old Frick, former New York newspaperman and radio commentator, joined the National League front office in nandez, 22, of Tampa, Fla. National League front office in 1934 as publicitor and when John A. Heydler resigned as league president because of ill health Frick was unanimously named as his successor on Nov.

Frick also serves as league

## Gunfight Rages Close To Heart Of Busy Gotham

NEW YORK (AP)-A suspected robber was shot to death today and a patrolman seriously wounded in a noon-hour gun duel in a crowded bus. The shooting was staged on 42nd Street in the heart of the midtown area, only a block from Times Square.

The suspect, fleeing the scene of a 10,000 jewelry hold-up, was hased by the patrolman into the

the patrolman, Daniel B. Murphy, followed the gunman into the a shield, told the officer: "I'm going to let you have it."

In the exchange of shots, the suspect fell, blood spurting from and another man, who were also riding in the boat at the time

also fell. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital with wounds in the abdomen and chest. The passen-CHICAGO (AP)—Ford Frick, addomen and chest. The passent that the half in the lake reaches a depth of senior circuit club owners. The 52-year-old Frick, former New York, newspaperman and a selected depth of the senior circuit club owners. The 52-year-old Frick, former New York, newspaperman and a selected depth of the lake reaches a depth of the senior circuit club owners. The passent tion of B.C. police Const the new shield was not hit. Ennals, but there is ill for recovery of Vahle's dead man several articles of jew elry allegedly stolen from a near by shop and that he had in his pocket a disabled veteran's card and a Florida driver's licence.

> body and identified it as that of King's body was found in his the robber who had taken a nine-carat diamond ring valued at of his wife, Evelyn Mae, 30, and \$10,000 and two other smaller his son, Norman, six, were found pieces of jewelry from the store. in their beds.

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Weather Forecast

Tuesday-Clear with light winds: warmer. Temperature, noon Monday, 65.

## Veteran Drowned In Comox Lake

A 21 year-old married navy eteran, William John Vahle of veteran, William John Vahle of Cumberland was drowned in the bus the suspect ducked behind a centre of Comox Lake at noon seat and using a passenger for Sunday when the 12-foot outboard motorboat, in which he was riding, was swamped, B.C. police headquarters reported her today. Vahle's wife, his mother, sister

The patrolman, bleeding badly, of the accident, were saved. tion of B.C. police Constable C. E. Ennals, but there is little hope for recovery of Vahle's body as the lake reaches a depth of 800

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Police reported today that Ivan E. King, 35, died by hanging after appar-ently strangling his wife and son.

## secretary treasurer. His salary under the new terms The Road To Recovery was not disclosed.

## South Africans All Out For 339

NEW YORK (AP)-Endeavour MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuter) Argentina's champion race horse, 105 and Ensueno, thoroughbred king Omars Gift (Bovine) 105 and Ensueno, thoroughbred king
Sir Glaxton (P.J. Bailey) 113 from their South America homes
Craiglochart (Sporri) 115 for the Empire City's \$100,000 InWestern Bomber (Cummgs) 113 ternational Gold Cum South Africa lost their last four wickets for 61 runs and were all out for 339 by lunch time today in the third cricket test with Eng

112 Western Bomber (Cumings) 120
115 Sun Madras (Athey) 120
116 Franklin D. (Noffsgr) 115
117 Halil Robin (No Boy) 110
118 S800. Celtic Flash (Chistnsn) 115
Also eligible:

119 Belmont, July 19.
Endeavour, loaded at Buenos depends boundaries were hard to get on the damp outfield. Ken viljoen batted dourly for his 93.
In the first hour this morning he scored only five runs. The South African batting was again lacking in enterprise, al-though boundaries were hard to get on the damp outfield. Ken

## six Also eligible: journey for a horse. Six stops were made during the elapsed 46 115 Fifth race Allowance S800, hours Ensueno was put aboard Car Traveling 60 113 Juan Artigas, Argentina's Witness Tells Court

Albert Falt, 623 Hillside Ave-nue, testified in Esquimalt police court this afternoon at the pre liminary hearing of Rober Luney, charged with manslaugh Little Jan (Coppernl) 116

Sea Fiddler (Beasley) 106
Lamohr (P. J. Bailey) 104
Lord Pebble (Christnsn) 109 ier in the death of John Ray before the collision, was traveling

115 ing.

## Council Names Ker

\*Chris Jr. (Stoddard) 111
Palermo (Hruschak) 115
Fort Garry (P.J. Bailey) 115
Brighton King (J.W. Balley) 112
\*Delayed Action (Beasley) 114
\*Br ad Camp (Schmied) 107
Eighth race — Claiming, \$800, four year-olds and up, one mile The City Council, in its third attempt to get together a five-man arena commission, this afternoon named B. Russell Ker to succeed H. B. "Barney" Olson, "Jubilyn (No Boy)\_\_\_\_\_108 \*Galamond (Beasley) \_\_\_\_\_110. Rural Parade (Robrtsn) \_\_\_\_110 who had resigned.

## Dalmahoy (P.J. Bailey) 115 \*Stockton (Stoddrd) 115 Still Time (J.W. Bailey) 113 Czechs Accept

Dr. Pills (Sporri) 115
Pink Polly (Walker) 115
Ex Libris (T. Johnson) 110
Talipat (Schmied) 115
Vakia tonight became the first
Ex Libris (T. Johnson) 110
Talipat (Schmied) 115
Viet "sphere of influence" to act
Also eligible: Also eligible: cept the British-French invitation
Sir Grenville (Nowell): 120 to 22 states to attend next SaturEncarnada (J.W. Bailey): 113 day's "Save-Europe" conference 1 Apprentice allowance claimed. | in Paris on the Marshall plan.



Holland, uncomplaining in the postwar period, is working hard on her own economic recovery. One important source of revenue is fishing, and the lone fisherman (above) walking to his ship with his wife at his side, is typical of the thousands who sail the fishing fleets from The Hague. Fishing provides Holland with food and, for what is sold abroad, foreign exchange to buy other things it needs,

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tary history, science, geography and war economics,

Ex-naval and R.C.A.F. veterans, as well as "old soldiers" many students too young to have war service, are among those training from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the R.C.A.C. School, commanded by Lieut-Col. Bruce Macdonald, D.S.O.
One Vancouver Island man, N.

iray of Saanichton, a student at McGill, is taking the course. Other B.C. men, all attending the U.B.C. are R. L. Howson of Mis-sion, T. L. Calder and J. W. Ibbott of New Westminster, J. H.

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BERLIN (AP) — Taegliche Rundschau, official Russian

## Jack Wellburn Wins Wrigley Mile Swim

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jack captured the British Columbia one-mile outdoor swimming championship, covering the dis-

Trene Strong, 18, won the tery here.

Omen's mile event in 27 minutes In Brookwood lie 3,500 Domin-

## Rifle Shooting

Ashe was leading at 200 yards with a perfect score of 50 points, the fourth possible this season. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Atlantic Cruise OTTAWA — Operational ships of Canada's Atlantic fleet, with the exception of the aircraft car. rier Warrior, will rendezvous at regions. Decreasing cloudiness sea for exercises in mid-August, today and Tuesday will cause it has been announced by Naval higher temperature over the pro-Service Headquarters. This will be towards the conclusion of a cruise in which three Tribal class Vance. destroyers, the new Canadian-built Micmac and Nootka, and the war veteran Haida, will steam in this afternoon, tonight and Tues-

army officers from a selected group of CO.T.C. members, who proceive 16 weeks training for three successive summers.

At the completion of the course, successful students will be qualified as captains, reserve force, or for a commission in the active force.

Adequate pay for military training \$135 a month is allowed the officer cadets while serving at summer camp, On return to university they will take in addition to their ordinary courses, lectures@covering military is any stock in war rumors, Nasarow was reported to have said:

BERLIN (AP) — Taeglicite Russian rospicition of six weeks begining July 17. It will day. Wind light. Warmer to in a company for a period of six weeks begining July 17. It will day. Wind light. Warmer to be a period of letonsive training day and Tuesday. Wind light after in a feet regatta in the landlocked waters of Baddeck, Cape Breton Island. Ships joining the destroyers for the concluding exercises will be the frigate Portage and the Algerine escort vessel need to university they will take in addition to their ordinary courses, lectures@covering military history, science, geography

The operation has been planned any was reported to have said:

"The peoples of the world in co-ordination with the extended on't want a war. Rumors about a new war spreading through Germany only seek to sow discontinuous and the serves which was launched earlier in the year, and many officers and men, from divisions between the Allied officers and men from divisions in various parts of Canada will participate. Prior to joining the main group the Portage and New Liskeard will be engaged in their own training cruises.

## Canadian Veterans Wellburn, 17-year-old Victoria Honor Dead Comrades Amateur Swimming Club star,

BROOKWOOD, Surrey, Eng. New York (CP)—Canadian veterans of two

ion service men and women of the Second World War near 500 st. Munro bus.

sounded the reveille as the flag fidentially. Apply Victoria noon tea, 35 cents, was burst through threatening Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, clouds.

pilgrimage journey from Lon-don by train and before the obhouse, decorated with maple Gorge, Phone E 3413. leaves, which was built by Canacemetery.

lowed by Mrs. C. W. Evans, wife of the chairman of the Canadian branch, with a wreath from the women's section. Flowers then were placed at the base of the flagpole by friends of the Cana-dians, including the South West Ham and District Horticultural Society "in memory of Canadian service men and women who gave all for liberty and freedom."

The chief speaker was Maj.-Gen. Basil Price, president of the Canadian Legion, who is visiting the United Kingdom and whose son, Sqdn. Ldr. L. B. Price, is among those buried at Brook-

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## Weather Indonesians Plan Drastic Revision Of

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Synopsis: Weather conditions remain unchanged throughou today and Tuesday will cause drastic revision of its latest not higher temperature over the pro- to The Netherlands, informed

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower

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To 9 s.m.	P.D.T.		
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
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Toronto	63	79	.28
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Kenora	56	79	
Winnipeg	61	8.1	The same of the same of
Brandon	59		
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Regina	64.	84	
Baskstoon	65	89	
Prince Albert	62	. 89	
N. Battleford	65	92	
Swift Current	61	88	.09
Medicine Hat	58	97	Trace
Lethbridge	61	92	Trace
Calgary	54	81	
Edmonton	55	82	
Kamloops	55	82	
Penticton	4.9		
Cranbrook	49	67	
Crescent Valley	46 -	85	
Prince Rupert	48	59	.15
Prince George	.42	67	.02
Seattle	-51	75	101
Portland	55	.74	
Spokane	54	84	
Chicago	57		
San Francisco	54	64	
Los Angeles	58	EG.	

## KEY ISSUES

ever, expressed pessimism over avoiding armed conflict unless the Indonesians sharply revised the Indonesians sharply revised the note, which they said was unsatisfactory on key issues, such

ture. Exclusive transient accom-

Southern area British Legion Alcoholics Anonymous — The branches joined with the Cana- alcoholic, as distinguished from Nearly 300 persons made the No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

A salvage collection for Fair-

s, which was built by Cana-for those visiting the July 19, 930 Pemberton Rd., \*\*\* ice cream.

vice, placed the first wreath, fol- or Devonshire cream tea, Phone

guessing Contest. Results (919) to & Co., \$28 Fort Street.

10 Feed Yuen, Victoria, \$200 A. Fred Yuen, \$200 A. Fred Yue

Christ ,Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, Garden Party, Wednesday, July 9 in the Bishop's Close, to be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Banks. Admis-

3 p.m. by Mrs. Banks, Audiosion 10 cents, tea 25 cents. \*\*\*

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enewed warfare was a threat. The cabinet convened shortly Cloudy this morning. Clear after deputy Prime Minister Setthis afternoon, tonight and Tuesiadjit and A. K. Gano had arrived a special Dutch plane. Indies Governor-General, told Set

Note To Netherlands

BATAVIA, Java (AP) — The Indonesian Republic cabinet met hurriedly today in Jogjakarta

alleged to be so unfavorable that

was - reported considering

iadjit that the Indonesian note was unacceptable, Setiadjit appealed for a plane in which to return to the Republican capital. He said he would try to wrest further concessions from the cabinet to prevent military action Setaidjit requested that the note be withheld from publica

tion because of prospects of re-vision, In Jogjakarta a high Indonesian official said the note was contained in the United States aide memoire" of June 28. In that memorandum the United States urged a peaceful settle-ment of differences between the Indonesians and Dutch in setting up the United States of Indonesia and offered to discuss economic aid for Indonesia

minutes 44 seconds.

Doug Anderson and Bob Thistle both of the Vangouver Amateur Swimming Club, were second and third, respectively. In the event sponsored by their club.

Irene Strong, 18, won the women's mile event in 27 minutes. Anti-vivisection Society wil Dinners, in "Olde England." Visit hold an odds and edge that this treasure house of antiques. Scollard Bidg., July 17, 18, 19, 10 See the lovely Baronial Hall with to 12 and 2 to 5. Visitors well-Don't forget St. Saviour's

Church garden party on Wed-Banfield, 642 Craigflower Road. Jack Regan of the Canadian Scottish Regiment nosed out A. F. Ashe of the same unit in Saturday's shoot at Heals Range by virtue of a 49 against 44 points scored by Ashe at 600 yards Ashe was leading at 200 yards with a perfect score of 50 points. useful articles for house and gar-den, also toys for children. Take

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church annual garden party and tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Husband, Rutland Road. (Take Uplands bus to Beach Drive and Rutland Rd.). July 9, 3 to 5 p.m. Sale of work, homecooking, candy, fish pond

Baron Tweedsmuir, president of the Canadian branch and a veteran of Canadian army ser linsula, Chicken luncheon, dinner vice, placed the first wroath followed the first wroat

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as whether the republic would Yugoslavia To Quit accept the joint Dutch Indonesian gendarmerie to safeguard for eigners inside the republic and whether the republic was willing to waive requests for foreign GENEVA (Reuter) - Edward

esentation abroad,

Phelan, director general of the International Labor Organiza-

to waive requests for foreign tion, told the conference today service distinct from federal rep that Yugoslavia had given notice of her withdrawal from I.L.O. He said the grounds for this Meanwhile an Indonesian Republican spokesman said Java step were that "in the opinion was now "in a state of danger." of the Yugoslav government, the Guerrillas were being absorbed as quickly as possible into the structure of the International anational army. Air raid and black-Labor Organization have become out precautions were being taken, incompatible and do not reflect

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## Plain Duty To Admit D.P.'s Troller Held For Illegal Fishing Truman Tells U.S. Congress WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman today asked

Congress to admit a "substantial number" of Europe's displaced persons into the United States as immigrants.

In a message, Mr. Truman told Congress "special legislation limited to this particular emergency" would be necessary if the United States is to share in offering "an opportunity for a new life to these people."

Congress would be dealing the northern Baltic areas, Poland, "solely with an emergency prob-the Russian Ukraine and Yugo-lem growing out of the war.

Since the end of the war the armies of occupation had been able to return to their homes approximately 7,000,000 people.

Saying that countries in western Europe and Latin America have opened their doors to substantial numbers of these people, with Truman told Congress: "Our Truman told Congress: "Our Saying that countries in wesstantial numbers of these people, Mr. Truman told Congress: "Our "But there still remain in the estern zones of Germany and

western zones of Germany and Austria and in Italy close to 1. 000,000 survivors who are unwilling by reason of political opinion and fear of persecution to return the quotas should be broadened. The amphasized that he is not pro-

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omes, the President said.

"The great majority come from immigration policy" or proposing lower standards for the admission of immigrants.

EFFORTS OF LR.O. He said the newly-established. International Refugee Organization can aid in the care and re-settlement of these displaced persons, but can not force member

untries to accept these people.
"It is unthinkable that they should be left indefinitely in eamps in Europe. We can not turn them out in Germany into the community of the very people persecuted them. Moreover the German economy, so devas-tated by war and so badly overcrowded with the return of people of German origin from neighboring countries, is ap-proaching an economic suffocation which in itself is one of our major problems."

Shipvarders Strike

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co., working 4,000 employees on a fecord peacetime ship repair and conversion program, was shut down today by a strike of C.I.O. shipyard workers.

Police Boat Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) - Less Vancouver Harbor police boat was removed from action as "un necessary," thieves were at work along the waterfront, The police boat was stolen early today and recovered some hours later ram-med in a nearby log boom with both engines still running.



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placed under scizure Saturday by or hear Capt. Earnshaw's order Capt. W. Earnshaw, skipper of to heave-to, but was proceeding the federal government fisheries normally towards the U.S. mainboat Kitimat, Mr. Yardley said land. The troller was seized off Mr

The American vessel was have claimed that he did not see

Pachena Point.

According to the report of action. He expected an answer Capt, Earnshaw, the Tuna tried late today.

## Mayors Of Canada To Discuss Vital Matters At Conference

WINNIPEG (CP) — Delegates from across Canada and from the United States were arriving gates tomorrow. today to attend the 10th annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipals luncheon following tomorrow's cular double-saucer aircraft."

Committees on housing, municipal finance and resolutions met Young, vice-president of the Centrol Control Control

Joint chairmen of the official opening will be Mayor Garnet coulter of Winnipeg, president of the federation, and Mayor George C. MacLean of St. Bont-lations.

Those attending will be guests eration of Mayors and Municipal dities, which will open tomorrow business sessions, when Municipal Affairs Minister Dona Dusthan 300 delegates are expected than 300 delegates are expected for the following tollowing speaker.

Later, Maj.-Gen. Hugh tion when its deliberations are conference committee on hous-

## Iowa Ends Visit

cent in price.

"We sold practically no bars, until this drop in price," Mr. Bain said. "We couldn't get rid of them.

"Now the people, children and adults alike, are on a regular chocolate bar buying spree. All to 10,000 visitors during her five.

"Now the people, children and adults alike, are on a regular chocolate bar buying spree. All to a tested this morning, having played host to 10,000 visitors during her five day visit to Vancouver.

The masts of the grey battle ship barely cleared beneath the 200-foot high Lions Gate Bridge as she pointed her knife like bow to the Hawaiian Islands.

There are ample quantities of bars, he said, and he expects to have a sufficient supply from now on to meet the demand, despite the first big buying spree.

"We were notified by Western Wholesale Drugs at Vancouver, who distribute all the eastern candy bar manufacturers' products, that the price was down,"

Mr. Bain said. "Now the increase is only one cent and one cent was the tax."

Sydney, Australia (Reuter)

Prof. F. S. Cotton, professor of physiology at Sydney University, today conducted a "flying saucers" experiment.

After discussing North American reports on "flying saucers" he led his class of 450 students into the open and told them to look at the clear sky and to concentrate their gaze on a fixed point while standing perfectly still.

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## Report Seeing Flying Saucers Over Victoria

during the week-end and according to observers "did all kinds of peculiar things

Darrell Mesher of 176 Eldon Place reported that he saw one about 4,35 Sunday afternoon, as he was looking toward Mount Douglas

"It looked like an electric light globe with sun shining on it. It lasted about 10 minutes and then disappeared behind clouds. It was the first time I had ever seen anything like it," Mr. Mesher said.

"It did not seem very high in the sky but could have been anywhere from 25 to 100 miles "I never saw anything like the

where from 25 to 100 miles away."

Are Mr. Mesher's wife, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomson, of 2649 Musgrave Street also saw lows."

Thever saw anything like the discs in my life. They were go ing in an easterly direction and were drifting towards the Willows." Dr. Joseph A. Pearce of the the saucer or disc.

"It was like a large silver coin Dominion Astrophysical Observa-me," said Mrs. Thomson. "It tory, said today that no discs had glittered and traveled at a good been observed by them.

Reuben Tillyer, 811 View
Street, who has resided in Victoria for 35 years, reported seeing four flying discs shortly
after 9 Saturday night.

At about 1.45 this afternoon
Blair Wachter, age 12, 30f9
Quadra Street, and Peter Walker,
his aunt, Mrs. F. Dymet, 3021
Quadra Street, reported seeing

after 9 Saturday night.

"I saw the first disc as we flying saucers, soaring like silver came to the back door of our missles in a northerly direction nouse and then saw three more from an upstairs window," Mr. Tillyer said. "The saucer-description already given them in other parts of the country is a fair one," he said.

"They did all kinds of peculiar things, it seems to me." They there feel will be another the saw there were very silver." He said he saw the saw there were very silver." He said he saw there were very silver."

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Flying Disc-Like Plane Plans

Stored Here, Says Vancouverite

VANCOUVER (CP) - "You three from the Fraser Valley don't have to be an aviator to town of Maillardy mormally towards the U.S. main-land.

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been submitted to Ottawa for action. He expected an answer

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sign for the elusive, variously show GREAT SPEED described aerial phenomenon was "It was very pretty," they said

locked in a safety-deposit vault in Victoria, said the original plans, while considered "feasible" Antoine Beauregard, known as "Eagle-eye" to his friends, said he saw one saucer pass over busy building bombers."

The aerial-minded plumber de Maillardville at a height of 15 miles. Mr. Beauregard, a painter, said he was blessed with excep height accurately." Lemarquand said he also gave work on a house, when he saw

Council and received a code num-A Vancouver newspaper has a er for them.

Citizens of lower British Co-rapher" ready to take off after lumbia continued on their any more reported saucers. The "crockery spotting craze" with plane is equipped with s ecial four reports from Vancouver and aerial cameras.

## Ex-R.C.A.F. Flier Says Saucers May Be Still-Secret U.S. Planes

TORONTO (CP) - A former that the students saw exactly R.C.A.F. pilot, Claude Lynch of What he expected them to see — Toronto, said today he thought the red corpuscies of the blood the mysterious "flying saucers" passing in front of the retina. were still-secret United States army pursuit planes which are

ber for them.

called "flying flapjacks." the after edges slightly chipped, he said. "On each side of that

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-Lester Barlow, internationally Mr. Stewart saw a man glance known explosives inventor, ad-

"quite : number" of such flying missiles had been produced and



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## Victoria On Candy Bar Buying Spree Misses Catching As Price 7 Cents

is on a bar-buying spree."

Chocolate bars went on sale for seven cents Saturday, and according to M. A. Bain, assistant manifolds to M. A. Bain, assistant manifolds bedroom in the apart. ing to M. A. Bain, assistant manager at the Douglas and Yates Street Cunningham Drug Store, "have been going like hot cakes ever since." Signs are posted on the drug store windows announcing the drop in price.

Conclusion of the strike could be called a compromise. Bars jumped to eight cents each, from six cents, but two large eastern manufacturers announced last into his bedroom in the apart, wanced the theory today that the "flying saucers" were probably radio-controlled flying missiles.

Barlow suggested the reason the majority of disc reports to maintenance of the theory today that the "flying saucers" were probably radio-controlled flying missiles.

Barlow suggested the reason the majority of disc reports to utilize vast and relatively unpopulated open spaces for experiment.

He said he felt certain that

manufacturers announced last week their bars would drop one

was the tax.

## Citizen Narrowly Midnight Prowler

The chocolate bar strike which began late in April and which at its height saw placard-bearing youngsters parading through left protest against the eight-cent bar, now is officially over and the town is officially over an over a town is officially over an over a town is officially over

## Birtoria Baily Times

### MAYOR GEORGE'S PROPOSAL

ONE OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS IN the brief which Mayor Percy George on municipal financial problems at the con vention of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Winnipeg today is that the cost of social services, including hospitaliza tion and education, should be borne jointly by the Dominion and provincial govern-ments. His Worship quite properly emphasizes a basic fact when he says that the costs of these services have climbed steadily in recent years. He might have gone a little further and said there is every rospect they will continue to increase so long as the general trend seems to be a demand for shorter hours and higher wages a condition which the end of major economic controls has aggravated.

The proposal which Victoria's chief magistrate carried with him to the prairie capital, however, is one that will project many questions of far-reaching significance. For it would seem to strike at the root of taxation incidence and the fundamental prin ciples of fiscal autonomy-the latter, of course, inherent in some of the major proposals to which the Sirois Report lent particular emphasis. In behalf of the widest application of Mayor George's principal theme, on the other hand, there is much to e said, always provided that approval is forthcoming for the surrender of authority by those agencies which, under the existing dispensations, are masters in their own houses. This would seem to be the rock on which the main suggestion from Victoria might meet its doom.

At this point, or so it seems to us, Mayor George and those civic representatives who agree with him in principle may be called upon to state their views on a Dominion tax, a Dominion provincial tax, or some other form of tax that will attract dollars to the Dominion, or Dominion-provincial coffers from which it will be possible to extract sufficient money to meet the costs of the numerous services listed for transference by this city's chief magistrate in his brief. Does Mayor George, for instance, favor such a general tax, based on social service, education and hospitalization expenses during the last year? This is a question to which a discussion of this kind certainly demands an answer.

What needs to be said and understood at this juncture, moreover, is that the cost of education and 'hospitalization is become ing an increasing worry to all concerned. Teachers have to be content with annual stipends upon which shipyard workers during the war years would have turned their backs. The over-all cost of service and odities is confronting those responsible for the conduct of the nation's curative establishments with increasingly difficult problems. In the light of these patent truths, therefore, it is highly important that the elected representatives of the people municipal, provincial, and national should address themselves to the amelioration of a condition in which the education and health of the people of this country are inextricably involved.

## TAX-EXEMPT HOLDINGS

THE JUSTIFIABLE PLEA OF MUNICIpalities for grants in lieu of taxationor some other form of compensation-from senior governments for services accorded eration of Mayors and Municipalities in move seeking information to frame a report to the United Nations Assembly. It is not worthy, too, that each has a solution for Palestine. Says Ben-Gurion:

The United Nations must be allowed in the case of plants where the blooms were manifestly "inferitie" so that 20 its of ripe tomatoes could be gath of ripe tomatoes of childbearing. Soarce.

Mr. Sweeney will tell you. "His main concessful effects were, moreover, achieved in the case of plants where the blooms were the b Columbia does not escape its share of the There is every justification for recognition by the higher authorities of their responsibilities in this respect.

Municipalities, of course, are not unmindful of the value of payrolls the federal and says: provincial institutions make available in the properly hints that the case should not rest until some practical action has been taken

## INCONSISTENCY

ON JUNE 23 THE CITY COUNCIL FOR and trainer of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, the copy of a resolution - passed unanimously-paying a glowing tribute to the demonstration given by the organization at the Portland Rose Festival. It spoke of the council's deep appreciation of the display, was warm in admiration of the manner in which it was conducted, and expressed satisfaction for the credit brought Victoria and Canada by the performance. But the council declined this year to make

causes, and has collected golden opinions of Victoria from those thousands of potential visitors from Portland and other points farther afield. The girls have done a magnificent job of advertising a community which counts heavily on tourist dollars to supplement the earnings of other industries. They serve without charge and they serve They do, however, incur expenses And they cannot be expected to carry on unless some recompense is made to them for the value Victoria receives.

True, the city trimmed its budget this year beyond the limits of comfort. But can t justifiably refuse assistance to the Girls' Drill Team during the same year that a subsidy was made to a lawn bowling club?

### LIGHTS ALOFT

SPECULATION AT THIS POINT ON THE nature of the now famous "flying cers" cannot be more than guesswork, as far as the layman is concerned, and the experts appear to be in little better position. Explanations have ranged from the opinion of one scientist that the phenome merely the sun glinting on some high-flying birds, plus the excitation of mass enthusiall the way to atomic missiles, jet propelled aircraft, six-inch discs, balls of fire as big as a house, and spirits from another world. You may take your pick.

It is indicative of our mental attitude in this year 1947 that most of the speculation has tended to view the mysterious objects, if indeed they exist, as something in the nature of war weapons in the exrimental stage. In earlier ages they might have been regarded as supernatural portents of calamities to come, requiring fresh supplications to unknown gods in order to avert catastrophe. But our thoughts are more earth-bound today. We have seen just enough of the evidence of man's scientific ingenuity to make our minds receptive to thoughts of further achievements-once considered in the realm of the fantastic

Though the "saucers" may prove to be nothing more dangerous than a few drifting meteorological balloons, glinting in the upper sunlight, our thoughts cannot help toying with the idea that they may be something more lethal-some new man-made contrivance which may bring death and destruction from far beyond the horizon. No more do we think such things may be dire portents of the anger of malignant gods. There is justice and logic in the tendency of man's oughts to ascribe more earthy causes. For two world wars within a generation have almost convinced man that he is his own "malignant spirit," and that the threat to life on this planet comes not from the outer spheres and the machinations of petulant deities, but from the over-developed mind and the under-developed heart of man himself. As the immortal Shakespeare said, in a slightly different connotation: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves. . ."

## CLOUDING THE ISSUE

THE JEWISH CASE TO THE UNITED Nations special Palestine investigating committee will draw meagre benefit from presentations clouded by evasions such as those attributed to David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency, today. international fact finding body wants the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Only as it secures vital information can it make a comprehensive and valuable report to the senior body that it represents.

If to the warped propaganda being circulated by an organized body of Jewish sympathizers in the United States is to be added testimony rendered untrustworthy by evasiveness, the very proper submissions of those who wish to make Palestine their national home will be weakened. From what sources Ben-Gurion and, for that matter, the Arab Higher Executive Committee, draw advice, we do not know. But the timing of both seems slightly off. Both appear to be centring their arguments on ship to handle as well. the latter's tax-exempt holdings has again the essentiality of Britain withdrawing from been voiced by Mayor Percy George, this the country. They seem to have ignored time at the annual convention of the Fed. the point that the inquiry committee is eration of Mayors and Municipalities in now seeking information to frame a report

"The United Nations must declare an inde-Vancouver harbor last week." pendent state in Palestine that will have a ma-jority of Jews, but in which the Jews will have no more privileges than the others."

And Emile Ghoury, a member of the

necessary is to accede to both their demands, all the waters and ports of our coast. warded to Capt. Norman Foster, director The points of irreconcilibility are presumably banished by a hypnotic gesture with the hands.

Still, that common \$1 pen apparently is going to last as long as we do, and we don't have to write on a place or under water.

The rich have another advantage. They aren't afraid of being thought "cheap" if

EVERY VICTORIAN at one time or another has seen the little grey launches that make their way out into the Straits draw alongside the towering painted steel side of a freighter and let off or take on a pilot. But few of us know just what the man in the blue coat does or just how he goes about it. It's an exacting life, although interesting; pleasant, but some-times dangerous, and it has a fascination for the men who engage in it which makes them stay on long after they might reason ably be expected to want to remain ashore.

THERE ARE TEN pilots at present under the B.C. Pilotage Authority at Victoria and two others at Nanaimo who come under the local office. Contrary to popular belief, the pilots themselves are not employed by the Dominion government, alth ing to government regulations. They con duct their business as an organized group and pool the earnings they receive from each ship. Apart from the pilots, the Victoria Authority, under E. H. Sweeney Chief Officer, consists of a shore staff of four and three launch operators. The latter have four of the official grey craft to handle, working 24 hours on, 24 off and 24 "standby." As Mr. Sweeney observes, "We don't keep union hours.'

L ET US GO WITH ONE of the pilots on routine duty and see how he operates in the waters seafaring men know as "the most tricky pilotage in the world." At the little headquarters office on Dallas Road near the breakwater a ratio message will have been received from a ship steaming up the Pacific Coast, informing the Pilotage Authority of the estimated time of its arrival at Race Rocks. Two hours before the event the pilot boards his launch and heads the craft southwestward towards the distant point of land. The incoming ship is met within a six-mile radius of Race Rocks and the launch pulls alongside. If the sea is calm there is no trick to boarding the larger vessel, but if the waves are running high it is quite a feat to step off the launch deck just at its highest point and get a grip on the ship's ladder. No local safe pilot has yet been killed while performing the transfer, but several have had a ducking between the plunging launch and the freighter's steel plates.

ONCE ON THE BRIDGE of the ship, the pilot takes over her navigation, giving brief orders to the helmsman. Another popular belief that a pilot is in complete command of the ship he has boarded is also wrong. He acts only in an advisory capacity to the master of the vessel. The latter has full responsibility at all times and may over-ride the pilot's advice if he so wishes. The pilot brings the ship into quarantine at William Head, and later guides her alongside the docks in the Outer Harbor here, or to Vancouver or some other port in the B.C. coastal area. For outgoing ships the operation is reversed. The pilot goes aboard the ship at her birth, navigates her safely out into the Strait and then is taken of by the pilot launch.

ND HERE ANOTHER popular fallacy is exploded. There is no law which says that a ship must take on a pilot in these that a ship must take on a pilot in these been undertaken at the Long waters. It is solely a matter for the discretion of the owners, but no ship ever fails to University with the object to use their services, even when moving to use their services, even when moving from one berth to another in the same from one berth to another in the same means of chemicals, that is to for all groups only about one say by chemical compounds. Sciand terrific damage that can be incurred in entists demonstrated successfully a short time by a ship which gets out of that the growth of plants as well control of neglects to avoid a local hazard. as their

THERE IS NO LIMIT to the size of ships sonal considerations, by the use which may apply for pilotage service. Many of the small pleasure yachts which icals, described as "hormones" or come into these waters take a pilot aboard. and while the bulk of the business is done with lumber ships and other cargo vessels from overseas, there is the occasional war-

"A pilot doesn't worry much about the size of a ship once he gets the feel of her," crop of tomatoes in winter. Suc-

IT IS DETAILED knowledge of his local conditions-tide, currents, weather, fog Arab Higher Executive Committee, also and other factors—which makes the pilot calling for the withdrawal of the British, valuable. No matter how many years a NOT THE SAME ship's master may have spent at sea, he is the Joyce Taylor of 3038 Dough small or up against new problems when he enters has St. and the same employed at coastal waters, problems which require the the Old English Beverage Co., is For time ship's master may have spent at sea, he is provincial institutions make available in the districts in which they are situated. But that is not enough. Mayor George very properly hints that the case should not rest until some practical action has been taken by Ottawa.

"Then we shall ask the Jews to live with us. If they refuse, those who stay may adapt themselves to our government. It is up to the Arabs to decide the fate of Palestine . . . (the Jews who elect to live with us in Arab Palestine will, of course, have all guarantees granted to minorities everybare." local waters before he may sit for the To the Arab or the Jew, the solution pilots' examination, and he must know in in Palestine appears simple. All that is detail the changing conditions to be met in

DURING THE WAR years shipping was cut to a minimum in British Columbia been returned to its place in the ports and there were slim pickings for the ports and there were slim pickings for the pilots. But now the coastal waterways are busy again, with as many as 100 ships a month being handled from Victoria. Many a time the local navigators are called from signment. But the job has an attraction—old friends are met again as ships take up their prewar routes, new masters are found on the bridges of strange foreign ships, and there is always the pride of command and the strange foreign ships, and there is always the pride of command and the strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships, and the strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships, and the strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships, and the strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships, and the strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships, and the strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships, and the strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships are strange foreign ships and the strange foreign ships are stran During the last 10 years the Drill Team has entertained innumerable groups here, has given its services to many worthwhile

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## Man On The Bridge 'Hey, C'mon! Finish That Corral! Time's Awastin'!'



## The Cost Of A Baby

From The Times of Londo

ONE of the tasks of the Royal expenditure involved in the birth to find the reasons for a birth to find the reasons for a birth tate which, in spite of recent upward spurts, is substantially lower than at the beginnings of on medical costs and other this century. Several social specified items, excluding the amine the many factors involved, amine the many factors involved, among the most important of vey was undertaken when ration.

## Plant 'Boosters'

U.K. Information Interesting experiments have on the fertility of plants by regulated, independently of sea-"plant growth regulating sub-stances" must be very carefully administered and the slightest overdose may have disastrous consequences. The experiments definitely established that it was

amine the many among the most important of among the most important of among the most important of which is one by the joint committee of the Population Investigation Committee and the Royal College of Obstetricians a not Gynaecologists, who se preliminary report has now been published.

COSTS ARE HIGH

COSTS ARE HIG

Wives of professional and salaried workers spend approximately £47, wives of manual workers £32, and wives of agricultural workers £22. The average outlay of all the married mothers interviewed was £32.

Austerity And Health

PRAMS AND COTS medical and institutional fees, time condition and shortages The cost of clothes—for mother as well as baby—of prams and of in the Ministry of Health's recots accounts for three-quarters port for the year ended March 31, of the expenditure for first 1946, issued recently. Child morbables and two-thirds for sub-tality from disease at every year

France is already coming under average \$40 (\$160) and for legitimate subsequent births \$126. Wives of professional and sal-wives of professional and sal-wiv

Detailed analysis shows that THE HEALTH of Britain's chilbirths. Although the of life between the ages of one lower social groups spend less in and fourteen reached new low GENTLEMEN SCARCITY actual figures than the more levels—far less even than in prosperous, in proportion to the 1939 which had already shown total income they certainly pay decreases then considered as retable while the waiter moves over markable.

"The birth of a baby," states the report, "in many poorer for the fact that the maternal families must mean that the mortality rate was the smallest scarce.

## The Moving Finger Writes . . .

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originally as a memorial to that great friend of the friendless and helpless — the seventh Earl of Shaftesbury. Human beings and TALENT TO ENCOURAGE

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Lord Shaftesbury died in Steret After being placed in safe keeping during the war the figure of ing during the war the figure of been returned to its place in the series and deed fulfilled the motto of his house—"Love, Serve."

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The whole idea underlying the eros a country in a sleeping car, and, by some mysterious process become a brighter, livelier place; of intellectual osmosis, immediately soak up a full knowledge of all that country does and thinks.

Washington Post

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## Global Survey

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst

THE BATTLE of the isms be tween the Russian bloc and the western democracies is in-tensifying as the result of Moscow's curt refusal to join in a unified program for the eco-nomic rehabilitation of stricken Europe—a refusal generally accepted in the western world as signifying Soviet intentions to munization of all the continent,

and other lands.

That's a disconcerting develop ment, though not unexpected. It likely means an ideological fight to a finish. However, it strikes me we shall make a mistake if point being advanced by some that this ideological warfare necessarily means combat with bombs and guns.
Of course we should be foolish

not to recognize that the battle of isms might grow into a clash at arms, and we certainly must be prepared for all contingencies. But the real danger of war lies in permitting aggressive Com-munism to expand and gain power by using strong arm me-thods on helpless countries. If such expansion is halted now, the danger of war will be lessened and perhaps nullified.

So we shall do well to avoid developing a complex that war is inevitable. Such a complex is a breeder of war,

### GREATEST BULWARK

The greatest bulwark against aggressive Communism would be ically healthy Europe and the Anglo-French allies are proceeding energetically with arrangements for the conference of nations to consider the eco-nomic program proposed by U.S. Secretary of State Marshall, As emonstrating that Russia's co operation still is wanted, London and Paris at the week-end sent new notes to Moscow, expressing the hope that the Soviet decision

Reds can do much damage, for they are powerful both politically and in the trade unions. Italy is another country which is eager to participate in the recovery program, and is in much the same position as France with respect



London (Ont.) Free Press Gentlemen sit in silence at the to the chap who pounds the table

Germany with printing press money." Maybe Moscow thinks this comes under the head of freedom of the press.

## IN ONE GLANCE

Edmonton Bulletin
It is, of course, axiomatic that resence.

suits achieved, is the keenness the world's most utter nonsense
For time wasters he had no that this struggle amidst paint is talked and written by ommoments to spare. Every cab and color and form has evoked niscient observers who streak man and costermonger in Lon. amongst the boys themselves.

The whole idea underlying the Brentwood College Art Club and the informal way in which it has been conducted, is excellent; for an interesting surprise, although it has been the means of drawing there had been rumors that out something that is latent, not something of the sort was in the animals were the great objects of The work of the Brentwood only in the Brentwood boys, but wind. As far as the general him his care and so deeply was he College Art Club started by the in all our young people.



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## **Urges Motorists To** Have Cars Inspected Before Vacations

Chief J. A. McLellan says that a few minutes spent in "safety-planning" before you start on your week-end trip, or vacation, will pay good dividends in happi-

"The finest kind of holiday can be ruined if your party is in-volved in a smash-up," said the chief, and he offers the following advice to motorists:

Take you car to the garage for thorough inspectio

Do not overcrowd the car with passengers. A car should only earry the number of persons for which it is designed. An over loaded car handles differently, and crowding of the driver is al-

Do not pile baggage so high in the back seat that you cannot see through the rear-view mirror.

See that the mirror, rear window, windshield and side windows

Be careful with matches. Don't carry them loose in your pocket. Take only safety matches with

If you smoke, be scrupulously areful in the woods and forests and if you make a fire, be sure that it is out and that there is no danger of it smouldering and bursting into flames later.

"Keep your mind on your job of driving, and remember your esponsibility to deliver your pre cious cargo safely back home

## Gasoline Sales Increase In City

An increase of 10.94 per cent in the sale of gasoline to retailers in Victoria this April as compared with April, 1946, is shown in the Coal and Petroleum Board

The month's consumption to taled 622,657 gallons, an increase of 53,366 gallons over April, 1946, consumption.

Largest single jump throughout the province was shown in Port Alberni where consumption was 126,164 gallons, compared with April, 1946, consumption of

A general increase of 19.15 was shown in provincial sales. Consumption was 5,822,624, an increase of 935,811 gallons over the consumption in April, 1946. Increase in the Vancouver district was 17.37 per cent. In the remainder of the province, the increase was 25.02 per cent.

A break-down of categories showed April consumption to be: Sales to retailers up 935,811 gal-lons, commercial sales up 451, 948 gallons, marine sales up 172 gallons and aviation sales up

## 412 Forest Fires In B.C. This. Year

similar period, according to the B.C. Forest Service weekly fire situation report for the week ended Saturday. .

In the Vancouver district there were 127 fires to date, costing \$2,405, compared with 131 costing costing \$2,109 in 1946. In the Prince Rupert district there were 28, costing \$1,251, compared with 48, costing \$3,036 in 1946; in the Fort George district, 46, costing \$10,000, compared with 89, cost-ing \$12,500 in 1946; in the Kamloops district, 145, costing \$4,371, compared with 140, costing \$5,110 in 1946, and in the Nelson district, 65, costing \$989, compared with 63, costing \$2,720 in 1946.

Total cost of fires to date this year is \$19,016, compared with \$25,477 for a similar period in

In 1945 there were 376 fires for a similar period, costing a total of \$9,449.

Fires burning last week were 12; fires occurring this week to-talled 27; fires extinguished this week numbered 29, and fires still burning, 10.

## Governor-General In Jasper Park

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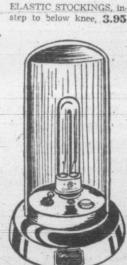
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## Mayor Asks Social Services Women Bowlers Celebrate Anniversary **Be Federal Responsibility**

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of the Victoria Gyro Club, spon

2 Indians Drown

sor of the affair, are confident

The recommendation that cause of the large proportion of social services, including hostial services, including ho manner by the Dominion, in consultation with the provinces, instead of being left to the municipalities, was made by Mayor Percy George today, speaking to the special committee on Dominion Provincial Municipal Relations, at Winnipeg.

The committee is one formed by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, which opens its national convention in

opens its national convention in the Manitoba capital Tuesday. Mayor George, who is presiding over the committee sessions prior to the convention, is the British Columbia representative on the committee. on the committee. Hole-In-One Contest

### BY TAXES ON PROPERTY

In his brief he discussed the particular problems faced by British Columbia municipalities, who must, for the most part raise their finances by taxes on real property and pay their way on a yearly basis, while pro-vincial sources of revenue are Although Saturday night's re-turns of the Hole-In-One Contest

The Mayor quoted at length surveys in the province.

In B.C. municipalities raised 51 to 57 per cent of their funds on real property taxation, he said, while the province raises 2.41 per cent of its total revenue from this source. "So it is quite evident that owners of real property in municipalities are not in the happy position of owners outside municipalities," he pointed out.

### EDUCATION COSTS

Regarding education costs, there is a particularly heavy burden borne by the cities, Mayor George declared. According to the Cameron Report the provincial government should under-take 55 per cent of educational costs, but actually in Victoria it bore only 36 per rent of the cost, leaving 64 per cent for the four municipalities of the area, and in Vancouver only 26.37 of the cost.

Speaking of other social services, Mayor George told the committee that the Union of B.C. Municipalities has always main tained that social services, which nclude education, hospitalization, relief in all forms and any service which does not bear a measurable relation to real estate, should be paid for by some other means than a tax on real estate. The solution to the many problems incidental to this fautly basis of providing for social services, he felt, would be to have some national method instituted ovide for hospitalization and social services generally.

"Modern methods of transport ation have made possible a large floating population which can not be localized and in times of stringency it is natural for in dividuals to move either to milder climates or with the hope of im proving their position." Mayor George continued, "British Co lumbia is one end of the line."

### TAX EXEMPT LANDS

He also spoke of the difficult position faced by Esquimalt be-

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from the findings of H. Carl Goldenberg, commissioner on provincial municipal relations, and Dr. Max. Cameron, commissioner on school administration, both of whom recently completed surveys in the province.

Sor of the affair, are confident the proceeds of this year's carnival will exceed last year's total of \$7,300. The money will be used toward the construction of a new nurses' home at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled surveys in the province.

Adderman Margaret Christie throws the silver jack at the 25th anniversary of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club at the Beacon Hill greens Saturday. In background, left to right, are: James McMartin, Mr. Gray, Mrs. Percy Taylor, Mrs. Harris, Bill Straith, M.L.A.; Mrs. Burns, first president of the club 25 years ago, and Davie Robertson. Matches were held in the afternoon and evening and the ceremony was attended by visitors from the United States and other Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club at the Beacon Hill greens Saturday. In background, left to right, are: James of \$7,300. The money will be used toward the construction of a new nurses' home at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled surveys in the province.

Herbert Cook, 1023 Pandora Avenue, took top honors of the golf tournament to win the \$350 refrigerator which was offered as a grand prize. Cook came Canadian Wheat Scored By M.P. had to rely in the Argentine.

as a grand prize. Cook came through with a hole-in-one to merit the award.

Saturday's daily prize winner of \$15 was Jack Pinniger, \$27 Niagara Street, who came within two and one-half inches of sinking his tee shot. W. Walsh, \$507 Simcoe Street, put a ball three inches from the hole to win the \$10 prize, and A. McIntyre, 2684
Dewdney Avenue, took the \$5 prize when his shot stopped four inches from the hole.

Harry Burnett, 1443 Richardson Street, won the daily tombola prize.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—R. S. Hudson, former Conservative Minister of Agriculture, said the sylicitude, said the week-end that if Food Minister Strachey had been more generous to Canadian the supplies of wheat, Strachey having falled in his long-term and supplies of wheat, Strachey having falled in his long-term agreement to specify the amounts to be shipped monthly. The result was that while the St. Law trence was still open England obtained much less than her nor wheat growers Britain would have avoided the necessity of relying on Argentina in the food emergency.

He said the price paid Canadian farmers under the four year wheat agreement was lower than world prices last year.

"Canadian farmers had an exportable surplus over and above britable surplus over and above Britain had to make up her

bola prize.

During the four-day event, thousands of Victoria shotmakers turned out to compete in the contest. More than 8,000 shots were made but only four resulfed in holes-in-one.

"Canadian farmers had an exportable surplus over and above the amount they contracted to sell us," he added.

"While the world price was better than ours, they naturally sent their earlier deliveries to those centres where they would

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Two Indian fishermen were drowned Sunday when their dinghy overturned in Prince Rupert harbor. lieved to be brothers, were cross

Britain had to make up her Argentina "and the Argentine ernment took full advantage of Strachey's weak negotiating position. We had to pay £30 (\$120) a ton for our wheat from the Argentine while the Argentine government itself only paid producers about £13, thus making a profit at our expense of more than 100 per cent.

turned in Prince Rupert harbor. rescue and both disappeared be Witnesses said the men, fore rescuers could reach the George and Vincent Leighton, be scene.

"If Strachey had been a little more generous to our own kith and kin in the Dominions he could have bought out to have bou

more Canadian wheat and saved

## Canadian Writing Praised By Agency

Mrs. Doris Hedges, executive director of Hedges, Southam and de Marian, first writer's agency in the Dominion, who will address the Canadian Authors' Association meeting here this week has complete confidence in the future of Canadian writing. Although Canadian writers had

much to learn in the matter of story writing, Mrs. Hedges said Canadian writing possessed a virile quality of its own. The chief fault in Canadian writing was the devil-may-care attitude writing and the lack of

artistry.

Mrs. Hedges said both England and France were anxious to reinfluences and possessed a qual ity of its own.

## Count 516 Fatalities On U.S. Holiday

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 500 persons died of highway traffic and other mishaps during the three-day weekend observance of Independence Day in the United

From 6 p.m. Thursday until Sunday midnight there were 248 reported deaths in automobile accidents, 160 drownings, five in fireworks explosions, and 103 from miscellaneous causes, a to-

tal of 516.

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Lauren B. Sykes, the brilliant organist of Portland, directed the choir and also gave two groups of contrasted organ solos for which he received a great

recital Dr. H. A. McLeod wel-comed the visitors to the church and stressed the value of such visits in cementing the friendship between two great nations. Ald-erman F. C. Mulliner on behalf of the mayor and city council, ex-tended greetings also and hoped the choir would have an enjoy-

able stay in the city.

Of local interest was the inclu sion on the program of a com-position by J. Ingram Smith, or-ganist of First United Church entitled "Joyous Spring." \*This displayed the delicate effects to advantage and at the conclusion of the performance of that num-ber Mr. Sykes called on the composer to share in the ovation from the audience.

## Convention Hears Of F.O.E. Growth

Membership strides made by the Order of Eagles were reported upon at the convention held in New Westminster which was attended by a strong delegation from Victoria.

M. P. Paine, W. Bridgewood,

Cecil Holt and J. W. Right were among those attending from this MacArthur's Honor Guard at Work in Japan - As U.S. General Douglas MacArthur leaves his headquarters in the Dai Ichi building

aeries in British Columbia and it in Tokyo (top) he returns the salute of members of his honor guard. is expected there will be 10 more At bottom, Pfc. Nicholas Zwilling searches Japanese workers for by the end of the year.

Delegates were told that in is also a member of the honor guard which is comprised of carefully-selected enlisted men. They are responsible for the safety of

there are now 1,800 aeries with a membership of 1,600,000. Collections for the Eagle Me morial Fund now total \$2,750,000. as favoring an increase in the

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in Tokyo (top) he returns the salute of members of his honor guard.

the general and his staff.

each local acrie to establish a civic committee to co-ordinate the activities of the aerie in the field of community service and to ensure the aerie.

## Attlee's Popularity Holding Fairly Stable, Poll Finds

From British Institute of Public Opinion

After a period of initial decline, Prime Minister Attlee's popular-ity in England seems to have

The Labor government took office two years ago this month. Mr. Attlee's popularity at the be-ginning of his administration was measured by the British Institute of Public Opinion which found, in August, 1945, that 66 per cent of the voters polled approved of Mr. Attlee's handling of his job.

This high figure began to come down as Britain's postwar food and financial crises deepened and as the government's program for nationalization of industry unfolded itself. By October, 1946, the Prime Minister's popularity was down to 53 per cent. It has continued virtually unchanged

that time Following is the trend as shown in surveys by the British Institute.

"On the whole do you approve or disapprove of Mr. Attlee as Prime Minister?"

It will be noted that, while the number expressing approval has shown little change in recent months, the proportion express-ing disapproval has increased since February, most of the in-crease having come from the group previously "on the fence" and expressing no opinion about the Prime Minister. In spite of the decline, Mr.

Attlee is more popular than his

party.
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WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 900 grain harvesting com bines from Canada have been obtaained to help harvest the bumper wheat crop and 200 more are ready for entrance, Representative Clifford Hope (Rep. Kaas.) said at the week-end.

Some of the combines are ex pected to be used in the Kansas wheat fields, where appeals have been made for the machinery to harvest the huge wheat crop which Hope said had ripened throughout the various districts of the state simulfaneously this

In addition, he said, from 65 to 70 a day have been reaching Kansas from states to the north — Nebraska, Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota. About 200 daily have been coming into Kansas, he was told, from Oklahoma and Texas, where most

wheat has been harvested.

Hope said he had received many appeals from Kansas pro-ducers and grain men urging quick action to get harvest equipment into the area.

From Liberal, Kas., he said, he had received a telegram declaring 300 combines were needed in one county alone and that "a similar situation rapidly is approaching" in others.

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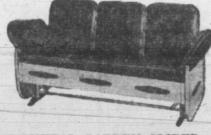
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Mrs. J. MacConnachie with he children, Barbara, Jacqueline an

John, arrived Saturday from

Sherridon, Man., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green-

Mrs. Violet Edward leaves by

plane this afternoon for West. Point Grey to attend the marri-

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon L. King with their daughters, Betty and

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age of her niece, Miss Joan Fairey to Mr. Raymond McLeod which takes place at St. Helen's of pink carnations.

Patricia, are in Victoria from Saratoga, Calif., to spend the holidays with Rev. King's

successful garden party at home Hospital.

A two-piece model suit of imported beige gabardine wool, was ported beige gabardine wool, was ported beige gabardine wool, was considered who was a local property of their president, Miss Louise Naysmith, 2947 Shelbourne North Vancouver, with their Street. Worthy Sister Singleton, daughters, Marion and Jean, and Sister Considerable brighter and sister. ported beige gabardine wool, was worn by the charming bride, who was given in marriage by her Lodge, No. 18, officially opened father. Her brown accessories were en tone with her model off the fee and was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carpations. A corsage bouquet was the face hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink carpations. A corsage bouquet was also presented to Mrs. Naysmith. the face hat, and a corsage bounder of mauve orchids completed her ensemble.

A wedding luncheon for immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony. The table was centred with a wedding cake, and blue were convened by the flanked by tall white candles in site. Swan and Marilyn Naysmith, white elephant, Sister Swan and Marilyn Naysmith white elephant. Sister Swan and Marilyn Naysmith white elephant. Sister Swan and Marilyn Naysmith: white elephant Sister Swan and her was centred with a wedding cake, and blue were convened by the flanked by tall white candles in site. White elephant sister Swan and Marilyn Naysmith: white elephant sister Swan and her white elephant. Sister Swan and was said to wice on their honeymoon site. smith; white elephant, Sister Dwyer and Margaret Medd; ne cooking, Sister Jacklin and

Among Victorians who left May Craycroft; lemonade, Louise over the weekend for Vancouver quisette, slightly en train, fash. Naysmith; bingo, Worthy Sister to attend the six weeks' radio loned with sweetheart neckline Church; Miss Marian 'Matcham' script writing and play produc-tion course at the University of Her only attendant, Bell: afternoon tea, Mesdames J. Naysmith, Tudore and Baker, Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

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matic iron. Miss J. E. M. Bruce, sailed and stephanotis. from Vancouver on the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Potentier will re-aboard the R.M.S. Loch Garth side at 3132 Fifth Street, Canal. She will pay a round of visits to relatives in the British. Isles and attend the Associated Countrywomen of the World Convention in Amsterdam in Sep tember, before returning to Victoria in the late fall.

In compliment to Miss Teddy In compliment to Miss Teddy, Bradford, whose marriage to Mr. R. Smith took place Saturday, her sister, Mrs. W. Frank Hyslop, en-tertained at the tea hour at her home, 1322 Thurlow Road. Mrs. I. R. Burns and Mrs. A. C. Mar. for the service tin of Vancouver, and Miss May G. R. Easter. Craig.

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Miss Bernice Butteris, a member of the staff of the Royal Ju-ber of the staff of the Royal Ju-tlesnital was a week-end panied by Miss Norma Porter, bilee Hospital, was a week-end visitor in Vancouver. Metchosin, are en route to Sas katchewan to visit friends. Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster

Spending the summer in the city are Mrs. E. C. MacKay of Turner Valley, Alta., and her daughters, Bonnie and Shella. They are the guests of Mrs. Mac-Kay's grandmother, Mrs. Bevan Allen, and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Hynes.

Mrs. Jean A. Sheret, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Bigelow took place Saturday night, was guest of honor last week at a sur and the Florence Lake Knitting Club A trilight lamp and corsage bou-quet were presented to the honor guest. During the evening whist was played and refreshments served. Guests were Mesdames I. Victorians staying at Qualicum served. Guests were Mesdames I. Beach Hotel during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. George Strachan, W. McDowell, R. Ash, Whitaker and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dodswell, G. Stubbs, T. C. D. W. Lowrie, Mrs. H. C. Cowdry and Mr, and Mrs. T. H. Temple. and Miss McMicking.

## Brother Gives Miss Maggs In Marriage

Alyce Maggs, only daughter of Mrs. A. E. Maggs, 3132 Fifth Street, and the late Mr. Maggs, was escorted into St. John's Church by her brother, George Maggs, to become the bride of holidays with Rev. King's Maggs, to become the bride of Bernard Victor Potentier, only son of A. L. Potentier, Kent Apartment, and the late Mrs.

> tier cake. H. R. Dawe proposed the bride's toast.

A white Bible, showered with motored from eastern Canada to gardenias and stephanotis was from August 18 to 27. carried by the bride, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. A chapel veil cascaded over her gown of brocaded mar-

Her only attendant, Miss Mary Levis, R.N., will be camp nurse. British Columbia were Mrs. Au. Shepherd, wore light blue sheer, drey St. Denys Johnson, accome with full sleeves and full skirt drey St. Denys Johnson, accompanied by Mr. Johnson, Miss My Mi pastel flowers.

Jim Nichol attended the groom,

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bride wore a tailored suit in tur.

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Capacity. A large registration is capacity and capacity and capacity and capacity and capacity and capacit quoise gabardine, small black Leaders and members of Inter the affair is Mrs. Geo straw hat trimmed in fuchsia, denominational Girls Work president of the guild. black and fuchsia accessories and

## R. Smith And Bride Motor To Idaho

En route to Boise, Idaho, following their marriage Saturday evening are Roi Smith, son of Mrs. M. M. Smith, Victoria, and the late G. Smith, and his bride, the former Rosalie "Teddy" Brad-ford, daughter of the late Mrs. J. Bradford, Victoria.

William Hyslor presided at the tea urn. Others invited were Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. George Mellor, Mrs. J. Pollard, and Mrs. for the service conducted by Rev. for the service conducted by Rev. Gladioli and snapdragons for the service conducted by Rev.

> A. C. Martin came from Vancouver to give his sister in law arriage A silver blue crow ess picture hat matched her fternoon frock of crepe with which she wore long white gloves and corsage bouquet of red roses and swainsona.

Wearing a crepe frock in shock ing pink with black straw picture hat and gardenia corsage bou-quet, Miss Mae Craig was bridal ttendant. Ray Thomas was best

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Smith ssisted the couple in receiving guests at a reception which fol-owed the service. Lighted white candles and pastel sweet peas placed on the lace-covered table formed an attractive setting for he three-tier wedding cake Hyslop proposed the toast to

Mrs. Smith donned a beige top coat over her wedding ensemble for the honeymoon trip, follow-ing which the couple will return to the city to make their home

### Parent-Teacher Picnic

The third annual Greater Vic-toria P.T.A. basket picnic will be held Wednesday at Willows Park. Games and races have been ar ranged for all ages. Rowles Boys' Band will give selections at 7 p.m., and at 7.30 a display will be given by the Qak Bay Girls' Drill Team.

## Royal Equestrienne



Princess Alexandra, 10-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Kent, walks her mount, Cadogan Marie, in the children's pony class at the Royal Windsor Horse Show in London.

## Teen-Age Girls' Camp

Saseenos in the Sooke district, Street, as registrar.

Other leaders are Miss Marjorie McKay, Alberni; Miss Margaret Walker, superintendent of and Miss Bernice Davies. Mrs. W.

and veil matched her gown and age girls' camp, has just returned she carried a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

Jim Nichol attended the groom, and age girls' camp, has just returned include homecooking, fancywork, men's Guild, at home of Mrs. A.

Jim Nichol attended the groom, and linen stalls; tea to be Taylor, Cordova Bay Road, Tuesand ushers were Laverne Sands and Robert Bool. announced that mainland church camps for girls are reserved to camps for girls are reserved to

Board who are sponsoring the camp, have registration forms. Miss Marjorie Anstie, a former Chairman of the camp committee three-piece traveling suit, with Victorian, has been made sports is Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, 1271 which she wore white access covering the bride's table, formed victorian, has been made sports is Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, 1271 which an effective setting for the three director for the Victoria C.G.I.T. Kings Road, assisted by Miss sories. Teenage girl camp to be held at Marjorie McMillan, 639 Langford

The camp is open to all girls home. between the ages of 12 and 17.

### Mrs. Charles A. Banks To Open Garden Fete

be held by Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, Wed-

The afternoon's attractions will apron and linen stalls; lea to be served in the auditorium of the Memorial Hall. A short and varied program will be featured by pupils of Florence Clough's dance.

Haylor, Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday at 2.30. Mrs. T. H. Grainger will be co-hostess and plans for a garden party will be made...

## Newlyweds Travel In United States

Gordon James Ireland and his bride, the former Miss Phyllis Irene Heal, who were married early Saturday evening at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, are motoring in United States on their honeymoon trip.

White nylon net embossed in lily of the valley pattern, over whispering taffeta, fashioned the wedding gown, styled with princess slenderness at the waist. high neckline and cap sleeves. A full-length veil misted over the peplum skirt from a tiara headdress, and the bride carried a

Identical gowns of hylon net over taffeta similar to the bride's gown, were worn by Mrs. Olive McHattie, matron of Honor, in pale green, and Miss Joyce Mries, bridesmaid, in pale yellow. Pic-ture hats and bouquets of gladioli completed their ensemble

Nieces of the bride, Anne Heal and Norma Marshall, wore orchid gowns of nylon over taffeta, with halos of yellow rosebuds in their hair. Both carried colonial bouquets of yellow rosebuds and white carnations.

Gordon Ash acted as groomsman. Brothers of the bride and groom, Victor Heal and Jimmy Ireland, were ushers.

C. Edwards presided at the or-

gan, and Mrs. Noel sang, "I'll Walk Beside You." Rev. F. Pike conducted the service.

Guests were received by the oung couple and their mothers before a flower-decked arch at St. Luke's Parish Hall. Vases of roses, and tall lighted candles flanked the three-tier cake. Toast to the bride was proposed by A.

Sansbury.

An orchid corsage bouquet added a festive note to the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Treland will return to the city to make their

## Club Calendar

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea at home of Mrs. E. Cruickshanks, Mrs. Charles A. Banks will home of Mrs. E. Cruickshanks open the annual garden party to 2826 Prior Street, Tuesday at 8.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Miss Ruth Peat, director of nesday afternoon in the Bishop's Chapter, No. 25, business meet-dictoria C.G.I.T. and of the teen-garden, Vancouver Street, at 3 ing, Wednesday at 8, Boilermak-ers' Hall, 902 Government Street. ing school. General convener of the affair is Mrs. George Miles, president of the guild.

31, last meeting of summer, to night at 8, Hard-of-Hearing Hall, Douglas Street.

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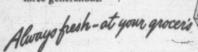
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Wearing her groom's gift of a rhinestone bracelet, for her "something new," Miss Doreen Something new, Miss Bureen Slack, entered St. Martin's in the Field Church Saturday evening to become the bride of Harry Ar-thur Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Canon A. E. Green

halgh officiated.

Silk embroidered net held by a coronet, cascaded over the bridal gown of heavy white satin de-signed with sweetheart neckline nd bodice shirred at the waist. American Beauty roses and gar-denias were carried by the bride, en in marriage by H. Rogers.

bandeau of matching flowers in her hair, Mrs. George Caddick, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Miss Evelyn Rogers and Miss Joyce Donaldson, in pink and blue taffeta gowns, were bridesmaids. Both wore calots to match their gowns and carried colonial bouquets.

A reception followed at the

home of the groom's parents, 957 Westing Road. Mrs. Rogers as-sisted the bride and groom in welcoming guests, and Norman Renaug gave the toast. A three-tier wedding cake, flanked with Talisman rosebuds, centred the bride's table.

bride's table.
For the motor trip to Long Beach, Wash, the bride chose a tailored suit of fine grey and white check, with topcoat to match and grey and white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of red rosebuds.

Plans have been completed for be served. Invited to preside the garden party planned by at the tea urns are Mrs. J. L. W. Johnson; candy, Mrs. W. A. MacDonald; miscellaneous, Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. A. MacDonald; miscellaneous, Mrs. F. G. Greenway; corsages, Mrs. F. W. Briers.

Wadnesday afternoon.

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Mrs. B. J. Wallace, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Mrs. C. W. Hawkins and Mrs. Gordon Scafe, left to right, make and pack delicious homemade candy for the garden party planned by women of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Harold Husband, Rutland Road, the Uplands, Wednesday afternoon.

Dorothy

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. P. Pitt 2888 Heath Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beryl Grace, to C. S. G. (Stanley Willes, son of Mrs. Frederick Willes, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Willes. The marriage will take place on Aug. 8 at St. Martin's-in-the-Field.

The engagement is announced of Joan D. Garrard, 626 Foul Bay Road, eldest daughter of Mrs. W. A. B. Garrard and the late Lt. Cmdr. Garrard, to John F. Stewart, Regina, young-est son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stewart, Dysart, Sask. The wedding will take place quietly in St. George's Church, July 25, at 3 p.m. Rev. Wm. Hills will offi-

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Will she make a good wife, or
should I try to forget her?
ROY H.

Answer: No. She will not change. A girl who has been spolled by her parents makes the worst possible wife, and she expects her husband to be the same kind of doormat her father and mother have been. She never changes because what has been bred in her from her interes we A girl who has been as become part of her character

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## 'Red Patch' Canadians Hit Sicily Beaches 4 Years Ago Thursday For Their 'D-Day'

By ROY THORSEN Times reporter who was with the Canadians in Italy

While to scores of other divisions of the Allied armies the assault on Normandy's shore-line on June 6, 1944, is the big day in their wartime experiences, to the boys of the Canadian Army who sported the red patch of the First Division four years ago on Thursday is the outstanding date in their minds.

On July 10, 1943, the First Canadian Infantry Division participated in the first World War II assault onto continental Europe. In company with other formations of the British and U.S. armies they spilled onto the south beaches of Sicily to start the fight up the mountainous "boot and football" countries.

The Canadian division's first major brush with "Tedeski"— —Italian facsimile of the mean ing of "Hun" was on July 15 when it was victorious in capturing the hill town of Gramme-

ended, the Canadians, by labeled with the name of the "Red Patch Devils" by the enemy took, or helped take, a number of towns. Some of the more prominent of these were Leonorte, Assore, Agira and Regal-

In the first four weeks of the Sicilian fight, the First Canadian Division marched about 120 miles through the rugged, mountainous country — further than any other division in the Eighth

AND KNOW THE CURE

TARNISHED



First picture received here of Canadians' assault on Sicily beaches on July 10, 1943, shows the landing operation.

Day Of Prayer LONDON (Reuter) -To village church and cathedral the people 261 other ranks. of Britain went Sunday in answer to the King's summons to a other ranks were killed or died HELPED CRACK GUSTAV, national day of prayer for the of wounds.

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welfare of Britain and the Com- AND THEN ON TO ITALY

heard Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, toe of Italy to begin a long Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England, rally the nation to "the hard task of securing the stability; even the sure fare.

Straits and got their feet on the that resulted in the cracking of the Gustav and Hitler Lines, which caused a heavy casualty rate in the ranks of the Canadian divisions. of our economic balance, Still vivid in the minds of all Before the summer was past of our social well-being and our who survived the Sicily fight and the Canadians were back hamnational culture, knowing that it the war is the tortious march mering at the enemy, this time matters not only to ourselves but to other nations that we succeed, knowing that neither we without up the mountainous foot of the boot.

Although seasoned to march-

it was not easy to retain "the upl rhythm of intense effort and the high pitch of national service." Whet the Archbishop said.

During the service prayers was certainly welcomed. were offered for the King and "his ministers in Britain and the Commonwealth, that they might discharge their God-given trust with strength and wisdom, for the peoples of Britain and



## Governor Simcoe received rebuff

In 1792, General Simcoe was appointed Governor of Upper Canada. Almost at once he gave serious considera-tion to creating a distinctive coin. A creditable half-penny piece was actually struck; but the English Home Office refused permission to circulate this money.

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them, nor they without us, can ing from countless schemes over weather the storm." Now that the war was over, several years, the soldiers found was not easy to retain "the the uphill march a backbreaking

When a rest was ordered after several days to give divisiona The world, he added, was "a engineers opportunity to bridge orry confusion of false faiths chasms hundreds and thousands and half faiths and no faith at of feet deep made impassable for all."

After the rest came days of

any other division in the Eighth Army.

THOSE "SICILY SORES"

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Total Canadian casualties in Sicily, according to figures compiled by the army's historical section, were 173 officers and 2. Of these 38 officers and 447

Of these 38 officers and 447

HITLER LINES

Following a long period of "holding action," the Canadians, It was on Sept. 3 of the same "holding action," the Canadians, reinforced joined now by the 5th Canadian Armoured Division, were switched over to the west coast for the mid-next-year campaign

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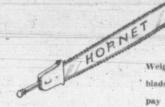
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## Proposed New Bill Of Rights Brings B.N.A. Act Into Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — A renewed ready possessed and returning it drive in the long-standing de to the British parliament. mand for action to bring to Can- GUESSING AGAIN ada the power to amend the Some say Parliament will pro-British North America Act—the rogue next Saturday night and Dominion's constitution — is expected in some quarters to stem from the current deliberations of the Commons committee on human rights, and fundamental man rights, and fundamental and important session.

outstanding constitutional authority, traced for the committee thority, traced for the committee recently the many difficulties by a number of western members, thinking perhaps of that the recently the many difficulties by a number of western members, thinking perhaps of that the recent of the recent o ing in the way of the committee's plans to draw up a bill of rights

follow the precedent established in the United States and seek the inclusion in the B.N.A. Act of a preamble which would state that Parliament could not pass laws required.

The government of the day, are winning the Cecilia Green scholprohibiting certain actions by the

This is the method, it was pointed out, by which the early Race Track Crowd lic took steps to ensure that the United States Congress could not take legislative action to inter-

of taking from Parliament, and others to hospitals and shocking consequently from the Dominion, a sovereign right which it al. About

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ROYAL THEATRE

Whatever the closing date— this column would pick July 16 This view is prompted by a statement in which F. P. Varcoe, Deputy Minister of Justice and Commons and the Senate from grandson of Mrs. F. E. Anfield of Isilis in

plans to draw up a bill of rights to protect Canadian privileges and freedoms.

At one stage during Mr. Var. coe's testimony, for instance, it was suggested that Canada might where a hyperstance is suggested to the control of the cont

## Lightning Strikes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. ican army. During his studies at (AP)—Lightning crackled into a the University of Washington he crowd of 2.000 persons Sunday held a university fellowship, actfere with fundamental rights.

Mr. Varcoe promptly pronounced this a "retrograde" step because it would have the effect of the first thing as a second of 2,000 persons. Sunday at a jalopy race track west of Colorado Springs, injuring one man severely, sending four others to hospitals and shocking.

About 50 persons were knocked down when the bolt burst among them as they were

ous injuries were taken, with ome of the others, to Colorado Springs hospitals by ambulances and in private automobiles.



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## 'Imperfect Lady' Comes To Atlas

rived today at the Atlas Theatre. It is "The Imperfect Lady," the Paramount film co-starring Ray Milland and Teressa Wright and featuring an exceptionally fine supporting cast that includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Virginia Field, Anthony Quinn, Reginald Owen, Melville Copper and Rhys Williams

In the title role Teresa Wright portrays a modern young lady who leaves her middle class home to become an actress. When she candidate for parliament, she

## Hollywood

A COVER GIRL GOES DRAMATIC

By ERSKINE JOHNSON in 1943 for the film, "Cover Girl"? There were 15 of them, and all dreamed of movie star-

as he proceeded to the University dom. of California for one year instead of to Victoria College. For two

Karen, who was a Goldwyn girl

Art. The exhibition, which was made the girls check with him held for two weeks, featured four word walves.

Susan Hayward word walves. canvases depicting the principal characters of "The Late George Apley," and were painted by get mad and moved out the Border," now showing at the Border, a little girl from Benton Harbor, wanger's "Smash-Up—The Story Michigan." canvases depicting the principal

Apley," and were painted by got mad and moved out. We famed American artists, John never went back." Falter Dean Cornwell, Robert HOSS OPRY VETERAN

LONDON—To fulfill the last birthday as a star—a longevity record among actions are considered. wish of his friend, conductor Dr. Malcolm Sargent is giving a "death concert" in memory of weekeard by Mike Markham. It

Hallywood cafe comment, as overheard by Mike Markham: 'I can see why her face is her for-tune. She must have a thousand dollars in small bills just in the



Girl"? There were 15 of them, and all dreamed of movie stardom.

Today only one, Karen X. Gaylord, a former Minneapolis girl, is still in pictures. All the rest have married or returned to modeling in New York.

Karen, who was a Goldwyn girl.

Warner, Brothers, have discovered to the first star of the production of a Woman," now at the Plaza Theatre. Ace costume designer, Travis Banton, created the spectacular wardrobe which is not entirely "dressing" for the production. Miss Hayward portrays a young wife upon whom is layyoung wife upon whom is ished every luxury and,

Warner Brothers have discov-Karen, who was a Goldwyn girl for almost three years is playing her first dramatic part with Franchot Tone in Columbia's private eye mystery story, "I Love Trouble."

Karen.—"X", she says, "is for will join her beloved Jean Pierre with Miss Hayward in the University, met Conv. Crant in a column of the content of the con

ROYAL THEATRE

Karen—"X", she says, "is for will foll her believed Jean Fierre versal-international picture.

A dumont in Paris in July.

A malt shop for collegians at the University of Illinois is featuring a sundae called "Dick Haymes Special." The menu says "sees of westerns—particularly sees of wester watching the main eyent of a tion of "The Late George Apley."
Tace program, the El Paso which is now showing at the County sheriff's office reported. First aid for the less severely hurt was administered by ambulance attendants on duty at the track. The five with more serious injuries were taken, with

him currently in "Hands Across the Border," now showing at the

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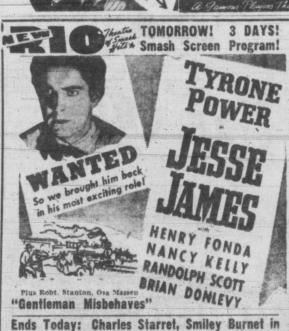
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## Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS-Ray Milland and Teresa Wright in "The Imperfect Lady."

CAPITOL-"I See a Dark Stranger," starring Trevor Howard and Deborah Kerr. DOMINION-Roy Rogers in "Hands Across the Border." OAK BAY-Robert Taylor

and Kathrine Hepburn in "Undercurrent." PLAZA-Susan Hayward in "Smash-Up-The Story of a Woman

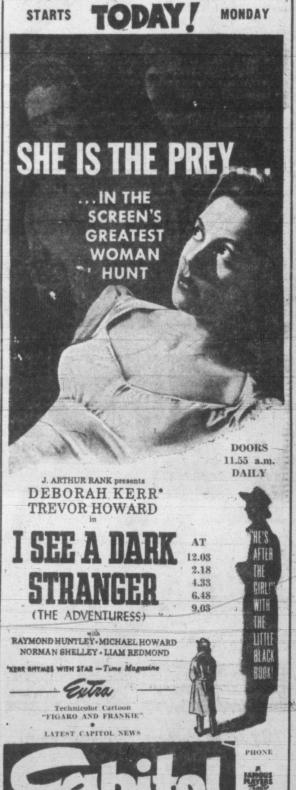
Terror Trail. ROYAL-Ronald Colman in

## Irish Setting For Capitol Film

Scenes of Bridie Quility's village home, named Ballygarry in "I See a Dark Stranger," now at the Capitol Theatre, were filmed in the lovely little village of Clogher Head near Drogheda. Many of Bridie's friends in the picture are actual residents of Clogher Head, who thoroughly en-joyed taking part. In a burst of enthusiasm they produced a white pony which they felt would show up better in the scenes which were filmed at night

Overloking Lough Tay, Glen chree, in County Wicklow, where J. Synge wrote some of his lamous works, provides a lovely panoramic background.







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Holiday In Rockies Preferred By Mayor

Mayor Donat Grandmaitre of suburban Eastview, waved a noisy <u>farewell</u> Sunday as the mayor and Mrs. Grandmaitre left on the Canadian National Railon the Canadan National names ways Continental Limited for Jasper Park and Vancouver as guests of the mayor's constituents in appreciation for his 13-years' service to the community.

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NEW REMEDY SOLVES BLOOD-CLOT PROBLEMS

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

into the blood stream, and lodge CLOT PREVENTIVE in a small vessel,

"T can't imagine it brother! Step on it and I'll provide a police escort down to the store so you'll be sure of getting your malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"OK—here we so! Bring on that only before the blood, and other food essentials."

"They're good all right! That's because they're made of two grains—wheat and malted barley. And specially blended, baked and toasted for control of the blood, and other food essentials." remedy which makes clotting operations, it saved the lives of 73 and prevented an additional

211 from having a blood clot swept into their lungs.

If the blood did not clot, any injury to a vessel would be fol-lowed by a fatal hemorrhage. For many years the efforts of physi-cians have been devoted to help-ing persons whose blood did not clot properly. More recently, the The great island of Borneo is equally important effort to keep the third largest in the world. the blood from clotting too easily has resulted in the discovery of remedies for this purpose, notably heparin and dicumarol.

Dr. Edgar V. Allen reports in the Journal of the American toward hemorrhage. Dicumarol toward hemorrhage. Dicumarol toward hemorrhage. of the blood more difficult. When given to 1,886 patients following operations, it saved the lives of veins devolop. The patient convenience of the second o tinues to take the drug until he has been up and around for a week or so and is past the criti-

Science will find many uses for slow clot remedies as clots tend to form in the circulation when-ever there is stagnation. Already they are being used for patients who have had stoppage of the arteries in the heart or legs.

## **Explosives Planted** Around London

papers, were found in a car around the garden."

Scotland Yard detectives drove away the car and the explosives. Fifteen minutes later seven sticks of gelignite and eight commercial type detonators were found in a car in a side street near Whitehall, where British government buildings are sit. In the midst of the huge trees there are masses of them bushes.

## Uncle Ray

BORNEO'S JUNGLES CONTAIN PYTHONS, THORN BUSHES AND WATER VINES

The great island of Borneo is Only Greenland and New Guinea rank ahead of it in area.

With more than a quarter of In hardening of the arteries and infections of the veins, the tendency for the blood to clot in the diseased vessels can result in serious complications. Circulation may be blocked or a portion of the clot will break loose, sweep fluid.

Before a patient is given dicurate. A million square miles, Borneo is indeed a large place. Yet it is made to determine the blood clot ting rate. The blood must be checked from time to time to and "wild men." It has stores of prevent it from becoming too the clot will break loose, sweep fluid. only a little of this wealth has

After an operation has been done and the bleeding vessels brown-skinned natives. In additional there are Chinese and white British and Dutch.

> The houses of the whites in are better built than those of the natives. They are simple, however, having wooden framework and thatched roofs.

Some years ago Martin John son and his wife, Asa Johnson, went to Borneo to obtain motion pictures of the wild life there Here in shortened form, is what Mrs. Johnson reported in her "I Married Adventure," about her first Borneo house:

"Lizards shared in our new quarters. Their food was made up largely of fat spiders, and of corpions which were as much as five inches long.

"I worked about the house LONDON (Reuter) — Three sticks of gelignite and seven detonators, wrapped in news many snakes which crawled

papers, were found in a car around the garden.

parked outside the Daily Express building in Fleet Street Sunday night.

Police were informed and the contents of the parcel dumped into a fire bucket.

Scotland Yard detectives drove said that the serpent would sleep.

there are masses of thorn-bushes In the second discovery, near New Scotland Yard, headquarters of the Criminal Investigation Department, the gelignite, detonators and two pieces of wire were also wrapped up in newspapers. They had not been connected.

there are masses of thorn-bushes and other shrubs, also vines. Among the latter are "water vines" which are found useful by travelers. The vines are about four inches in diameter. If a section of one of them a foot long is drained, it will provide about connected.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



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Big Three In Sunday's Salmon Derby



Norman Jensen, right, displays the 33½-pound salmon he landed to take top prize in the Solarium derby Sunday in Saanich Inlet. In the centre is R. O. Lohr with his 27-pounder, which took second prize. On the left, A. C. Ashton with his third button fish in two derbies this year—a 21.5-pounder— which won him third prize. He won a prize in the anglers' opening derby a week ago.

The Glants failed to connect for

0 to 1 in Boston.

## Rampaging Yankees Sweep Doubleheader

New York's Yankees are riding an eight-game winning streak today and enjoy an eight-game margin over Detroit and Boston in the American League flag chase but don't

mention "world series" to manager Bucky Harris.

Harris, with fingers crossed behind his back, won't say the Yanks are "in" until he knows for sure that the clubs behind him are playing for second place only.

Joe Page and Allie Reynolds ahead in the American League, with plenty of thrills for the came through with some fine the National League finds Brook-crowd. Bob Wensley held to the pitching yesterday as the Yan-kees before 51,957 fans at the Boston Braves second by a game passed by Pike Green on the Stadium defeated Philadelphia and the New York Giants third, 19th. With Wensley and Vantage of the Cleaner Trophy and a silver deposit bowl

measure of the Phils, 4 to 3. WIN TWIN BILLS

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button and a prize last Sunday with a pair of over-20-pound

mon to a successful conclusion

Other prize winners and the weights of their catches were:

Trophy and a silver deposit bowl

prize was a trilamp.

Jerry Vantreight established plate, Eng Que., 18.10 pounds; himself as a driver to be reckoned e i g h t h — Walt Miller, 18.10 with Saturday night at the Lang-net, George Walton, 17.4 pounds; ford auto races by taking his 10th — Kenwood blanket, Fred second successive reverse main Willey, 15.4 pounds; and 11th—

vent over 30 laps.

The feature was a good race ith plenty of thrills for the was a good race.

Mrs. W. C. Ball, 326 Obed Ave. to press Green for the leadership and coming out of the final turn Yogi Berra banging homers.

Phil Marchildon of Penera homer for the first time in their last 17 games but took the line the winner. Jack Spaulding of Vancouver was third. Howie Stanley was forced out with en

Detroit and Boston both won gine trouble while Ken McMur-oubleheaders to remain virtually ray spun out. tied for second place in the Amercan League 18.7 and took the helmet dash.

The Tigers defeated the McMurray took fop honors in Browns, 10 to 2 and 8 to 4 in St.
Louis while the Sox trounced Washington Senators 8 to 4 and 10 to 1 in Boston.

McMurray took top honors in the first heat with Stanley and Green coming in second and third Green coming in second and Two four-baggers by Pat Mul. race followed by Caldwell and in and one each by Dick Wake. Del Fanning, Seattle, in second

the Tigers' first game win. Cul-lenbine hit another homer in the ghtcap. match race Digger Caldwell de-Chicago White Sox split a bar-feated Vantreight.

## ain bill with Cleveland Indians, rinning the opener 3 to 2 behind he six hit pitching of Eddie Lopa nd losing the aftermath, 5 to 1 Local Cricketers

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## Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association in Saanich In-Harry Woolston, association president. While the tide was changing at . The prize that every person 2 in the afternoon, Norman Jensent and plenty more—would sen, 1234 Acton Street, tied into have liked to have called their a big one which he lost in the own was the first consolation re-Deep Hole, but shortly after he frigerator award. But it was Bill made contact with another Burrows, 751 Front Street, who heavy and was victorious to was the lucky man. The second

weigh in a specimen that went in this series went to Frank Whipps, 504 Johnson Street. He him the first prize Ed Duffin trophy and the mantel radio. trophy and the mantel radio. trophy and the mantel radio.

He was using a Lucky Loule plug, 500 feet of line and one pound of weight. It was a double victory for Jensen. He got his silver button, the first button award from the association.

Next heaviest fish in the derby prize ladder was the 27-pound spring registered by R. O. Lohr, Prospect Lake, which won him ARM

spring registered by R. O. Lohr,
Prospect Lake, which won him second prize, a club bag. His was one of the five weighed in at the Goldstream Hall's Boathouse in the derby, which saw fishing generally poor. Director Ed Duffin was one of the high boats of the day with five smaller-size specimens.

SOLARIUM NURSES TOUR
ARM

George "Joker" Patton, owner and skipper of the "Alkeen," devoted the day to taking the nursing staff of the Solarium on a cruise of the sport-fishing grounds. He brought the young ladies in to see the prize-presentation at the Anchorage. tation at the Anchorage.

ers and interested observers Avenue, the angler who won his to witness the prize-presentation, directors, welcomed the winners catches, again scored in the prize directors, welcomed the wind presented the awards.

March, and the winds and presented the awards.

Mayhew said that the board of to finish third on the list. His prize was a trilarm

## Fourth—case of silver flatware, Jack Muir, 3041 Quadra Street, 21.2 pounds; fifth—rod, reel and line, Earl Speller, Holland Avenue, 20.2 pounds; sixth—toastmaster, Jack Fawcett, 19.4 pounds; seventh—silver cake Victoria Athletics

Bill (Red) Rose, new mem-ber of the pitching staff of the Victoria Athletics, arrived in town yesterday and left today for Vancouver to join the club.

The big righthander

checked in ready to take his regular turn on the mound and should prove a welcome addition. He had a record of 17 wins against one defeat for Fond Du Lac in the Wis-

In the younger generation, Ver- WINS MAYNARD CUP
non Harknett, 860 Seymour. With a net 69 T. Valentine won Street, came through with the the Maynard Cup competition at laure's in the derby. He landed the Gorge Vale Golf Club Suna 14.6 pound spring to take the day. J. Stratton, E. Barber and

## Seeded Players Win In City Tennis Meet

Victoria city lawn tennis championships got away to a flying start with over 100 matches completed in the various

Both men's and women's matches are well advanced and the flight singles for those defeated in early round play will get under way tonight. The whole event is being managed by a committee representing all city clubs under the chairmanship of W. H. Dobbie.

Due to the heavy entry and in over Ed. Brimocombe and Ernje order to give the public a better Keyes. Harold Sinclair and Ronopportunity to witness the later-Mitchell. C.P.R. club doubles

winning the opener 3 to 2 John to the skill pitching of Eddic Loya and losing the aftermath, 5 to 1 Larry Doby, negro infleider, started his first game in the second affair, and collected one hit and drove in one run while. Handling eight channess flawlessly—and the second affair, and collected one hit and drove in one run while. Handling eight channess flawlessly—and the second affair, and collected one hit and drove in one run while. St. Louis Cardinals moved from sixth to fourth place in the National League standings by blanking the Reds twice, 3 to and 2 to 0 at Cincinnal.

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put ouf by Jim McArthur, in a three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLE

In women's singles play the four top seeds Marjorie -Unsworth, Patience Birley, Dot Edwards and Maureen Beil advanced to the quarter-final round without being extended.

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without being extended.

The men's doubles brought forth the tightest matches of the Miss Brossdon vs. Miss Clasue.

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Miss Brossdon vs. Miss Clasue. forth the tightest matches of the weekend, notable among which was the victory of Jack Parker and George Bishop over third seeded Dave Williams and Marsh Gordon. The Parker-Bishop duo were within points of defeat before winning 5-7, 9-7, 6-3. The Navy team of George Amyot and Charles La Rose were hard pressed to win a 6-4, 13-11 victory Milledge vs. P. L. Lee.

## Jensen Derby Winner; Los Angeles Holds Three-Game Lead \$1,400 For Solarium In Coast Baseball

Los Angeles Angels were fly-ing high with a handsome three-game lead in the Coast League

The Angels got "way up there" their nearest rivals, San Fran cisco, over the week end. The Angels won the elongated series,

## City Champion **Bob Morrison Wins** Uplands Golf Title

He squared the match at the 9 to 8.

27th and shooting the remaining eight holes in near perfect figures won the title on the 35th. Hibberson had a 71 for the first 18 with Morrison carding a 72. Hibberson captured the long-driving competition with a drive of 278 yards. Russ Latham took long-drive aggregate honors with an average of 26514. Flight results follows

First flight — G. M. Lindsay defeated an Riches at 18th. Second flight—A. W. Ockwell defeated

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## Jensen, Woop Hurl A's To Double Win

Woop, Victoria Athletics swept a doubleheader from Tacoma Tigers Sunday night, 5 to 2 and 5 to 3, to move into third place in the Western International League baseball standings. Salem, which had held third place, dropped to fourth after splitting two with last-place Wenatchee.

stellar southpaw Cliff Chambers clinched the series by besting the Scales ace, righthander Bob Chesnes, 3 to 2, and Bob Josep edgod Red Adams and Don Osborn.

Third-place Oakland split with Hollywod's Stars to wind up five games off the pace. The Oaks ralled for two runs in the ninth.

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Hollywod's Stars to wind up five games off the pace. The Oaks rallied for two runs in the ninth to take the opener, 8 to 7, but the Stars bounced back to win the finale, 8 to 1, and the series, five games to three.

Sacramento two-timed San Diego, with Eddie Fitzgerald, the prize rookie catcher, driving in the winning run in each game. The scores were, 5 to 4 and 2 to 1.

This gave the solons an even break on the series, four games apiece, which also was the way Portland-Scattle wound up. The Beavers took yesterday's opener, 7 to 0, then succumbed to Scattle, 3 to 2.

First Game:

R H. E. Big Bob Jensen, last year's W.L., strikeout king, completed Su.L., strikeout king, completed W.L., strikeout king, completed W.L., strikeout king, completed Su.L., strikeout king, completed W.L., strikeout king, completed was long attention.

Big Bob Jensen, last year's W.L., strikeout king, compl

A's added another run in the fourth and Johnny Hooper's home run gave them their fifth run in the fifth. A double steal allowed Tedeschi to get home with Tacoma's second run in the third frame. third frame.

Hooper and Babe Jensen led the Victoria attack, the former with two for four and Jensen two for three. Buck Tinsley was the losing pitcher.

Pitching hitless ball for four and two-thirds innings, striking out 13 and continuing through the last four innings. the last four innings despite being hit on the head by a pitched ball delivered by Julian Morgan, Woop turned in a grand exhibition on the mound for the A's in the second game.

The big southpaw was at his best and, although upset by the accident in the sixth Woop proved deadly in the clutches. Dick Greco's home run in the last of the sixth was responsible for the first Tacoma run and they added single tallies in the seventh and Home runs by Vic Mastro and man

'Harshman were responsible for Double play Victoria's first three runs in the opening inning off Morgan. In the sixth the latter was lifted Patterson, Hooner, Hooner, White, rf took over in the seventh. He was touched up for two runs in the eighth and they proved the win- Righetti, 2h ning margin.

Three down at the eighth hole of the morning round Morrison fought back to be 2 down at the end of the first 18. Bremerton held to its two-game

## Five C's Held To Draw By Incogs In City Cricket Play

for a draw in their match with Incogs Saturday afternon. After

531 honors for the former flyers with 488 his well-played 44. Oakman 481 turned in a smart bowling per-formance for Albions, lifting six 341 wickets for 25 runs.

Oak Bay put on a smart bat-ting stand to win easily from the Navy. R. Colquhoun scored 54, Sparks 34 and Sands 32. Frewer gave a good account of himself for the Navy putting 44 runs on the scoreboard.

## Minor Baseball

Minor baseball games played over the week end saw Tillicums edge Fletcher's Men's Wear 3 to 2 MENIS CHIPPLY in the juvenile section. Tailors edge Fletcher's Men's Wear 3 to 2 in the juvenile section; Fairbilt Homes defeat Tillicums 8 to 6 in the bantam division and Knights of Pythias squeezed by Quarter Cab in another bantam contest.

Yesterday's double triumph innings while they broke through gave the Athletics a four game for a lone tally in the sixth frame

Total 25 2 4 21 \*Flied for Tinsley in seventh.

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## Tandberg Upsets Joe Baksi; Louis Will Remain Idle

NEW YORK (CP)—Joe Louis was confronted with a "15-cent" challenger for his world's heavy weight boxing title. The Bomber himself hung the qualification on Olle Tandberg after the Swedish champion had wen a split deci-sion over Joe Baksi in Stockholm Sunday,

"I don't know a thing about Tandberg and f don't see how the public would pay more than 15 cents to see a championship fight in which the contender pops out of nowhere like Tandberg," Joe said in Detroit when he was told about the upset,

"It looks like I won't fight anybody this year," Louis com-mented.

Tandberg's 10-round victory was the biggest fistic upset since the unknown Johnny Skhor belted out Tami Maurello in Boston-and ended Tami's hopes for return engagement with the champ.

Nat Rogers, matchmaker for the 20th Century Club, could say only "I don't know what to say" when he was asked what would

The whole question was sum med up by Louis when he talked med up by Louis when he talked about people not paying more-than 15 cents to see Tandberg fight for the title. Tandberg re-cently was dumped to the floor twice by the ageing and never outstanding Jack London, former British champion. In addition, New York bookmakers had laid one-to-five against Tandberg and weren't much interested in tak-

## **Electrical Workers** Hold Golf Tourney

The second annual golf tourna-ment sponsored by the Victoria Electric Club for electrical deal-ers and associated trades of the Locke, who has w electrical industry will be held July 16 at the Colwood Club.

Mashie wielders and would-be golfers will tee off between 11 in the morning and 2, according to the committee in charge of the event. Post entries will be accepted, though a preliminary draw will be announced.

dinner in the clubhouse which will follow the tournament.

## Racing Results

SECOND RACE

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FOURTH RACE

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Only, Count Lavender.

MODERATE TO Turned in an iron man stunt for the Eagles, being credited with both week-end wins. Young Bob Brosseau was the losing chucker in the 2 to 1.

contest at Chemainus.

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entry in history.

who have signified their inten-tion to take part include;

and Constable Joe Gibeault.

British Columbia Provincial the meet.

Ed. Walmsley, R. A. Schaefer and tion of the tournament.

For City Police Tourney

Cream of revolver shots from Washington, Oregon, the main-land of B.C. and locally, started congregating in the city today to Canadian National Railway Re-

## Breaking Up Double Play



Lloyd Gearhart is forced at second base by Bill Rigney, but the pinch-hitter upsets Pittsburgh second baseman Gene Mauch to break up a double play.

## Locke, Oliver Play Off For Rich Golf Prize

CHICAGO (AP) South Africa's Bobby Locke today conquered a heavy wind and a jamming gallery to slam a sub par 71 and move into a 72-hole tie with Ed (Porky) Oliver, who skidded to a 74, thus throwing the Tam O' Shanter tournament into a playoff.

Eagles Split At Chemainus To

The extra session for the \$7,000 a "guarantee" in the Tam meet, first prize will be over a 36-hole and thus will collect only \$2,000

posted two hours after Oliver disgustedly tramped in through the crowds estimated at 45,000 list with \$3,490. If he succumbs with a patr of 37s to wind up his bid for golf's richest award with bid for golf's richest award with 276, 12 strokes under par. Both Oliver and Locke will

route—18 today and the final 18 tomorrow.

Locke's one-under par 71 was posted two hours after Oliver to be and thus will collect only \$2,000 more if he beats Oliver, since the battle is for a total \$6,000, not including the side bets that are bound to come. Oliver currently is sixth on the a decision taken at a meeting in

276, 12 strokes under par.

Both Oliver and Locke will have a chance to soar near the the top of the pro's financial list, now headed by Ben Hogan with earnings of \$17,167.49.

HAS FOUR WINS

Locke, who has won four of the nine tournaments he has entered since hitting the United States, so far has pocketed \$9,200.

He received a reported \$5,000 as \$3,333.50.

Third place and \$2,333.45 went to 26-year-old Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., who was in the chase all the way and ended with a par 72 for 278. A stroke away was Chick Harbert of Detrolt who closed with a 72 to collect

This Week's Schedule For Soft-ball Squads

This week's schedule for soft-ball teams of the Victoria and Colwood District Leagues follows:

on five hits and a base on balls enabled Eagles to come from behind for their win over Pitzer and Nex. Taylor, Patterson and Malcolin each picked up two bingles for the winners but hit

Pounding out 17 hits off the at Athletic Park tonight at 7.

## Kurowski Named On All-Star Ball Team

CHICAGO (AP) - Third baseman Bob Elliott of Bosion Braves will not be able to play in the all-star game tomorrow due to a finger injury and National League manager Eddie Dyer has named Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis Cardinals as his replacement on the squad.

LAWN BOWLING

## He said the suggested dates are Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1. Representatives from the 22 countries affiliated with the LILH.F. will be invited and it is probable that Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton and George Dudley of Midland, Ont., North American vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the federation, will attend with Al Pickard of Regina, the delegate of the Canadian the delegate of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Olympic Hockey Situation To Be

Finally Clarified

LONDON (CP)—The question of hockey in the 1948 Olympics in Switzerland will be settled at a

in Switzeriand will be settled at a full meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation in Zurich at the end of August or early in September, John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, general secretarys of the

I.I.H.F., said in an interview Sat-

Under the constitution of the I.I.H.F. the executive is not entitled to vote—this is the sole power of the delegates from member countries—and thus pickard or whoever is chosen as C.A.H.A. delegate will have a say in the final decisions.

Ahearne said it was "hoped to hold an executive meeting early in August but in view of the decision taken on hockey at the International Olympic Committee session in Stockholm in June a full-dress meeting had been called." called.'

In the event that the I.I.H.F. congress decides that hockey can-not be part of the Olympics it will organize world and European championships in Switzerland in February. This is in accord with

Increase Loop Lead; Vets Lose

Gar Taylor's Eagles increased their senior amateur ball league lead over Canadian Legion to one and one half games over the one and one half games over the while Jim Neilson and Harry Barbor bit two for four.

Senior A women July 7: 6.30—Army and Navy Taxl vs. July 8: 6.30—Army and Navy Taxl vs. One and one half games over the while Jim Neilson and Harry July 8: 6.30—Adverts vs. Englettes. (All games at lower Central).

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Langford at Indians,
JUNIOR BOYS

JUNIOR BOYS
July 8-Marigold, at Langford,
July 11-Sooke, at Langford,
MINGET BOYS
July 7-Langford, at Sooke,
July 10-View Royal, at Langford

## Ace Gulan Suffers Skull Fracture

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) - Ace ball-team and former member of the Vancouver Capilanos in the Western International League, was reported in a serious condi-tion last night after suffering a skull fracture during a game with a Monterey club.

Gulan, attempting to field a ball, collided with Tommy Lucido of Monterey in the ninth lining of the game. The accident occurred between second and third bases. Gulan fell, landing on his head. Lucido was shaken up badly. Gulan was taken to a Salinas hospital.

COLWOOD GOLF CLUB WINS

Colwood Golf Club will carry a LAWN BOWLING
Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club
will open its now clubhouse to
hight at 7.15 with a raspberry
social to which all bowlers are
invited.

Colwood Golf Club will carry a
their return match with the
Rainier Club on July 27 as a
result of their convincing 98 to 37
victory over the Seattle team at
Colwood Sunday.



## 'Disc' Disappears Into Woods; Other Reports Add To Mystery

mysterious flying discs, similar to those described in other parts of the United States, began to reach observathries and news. reach observatories and news Canada since June 25.

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in Milton, a Boston suburb, said Canada.

Canada.

Sunday they were reported

of the secretary of the Ports-mouth, N.H., chamber of com-merce, said she saw a "flying saucer" about four miles off

At Cambridge, Mass., a Woman at 2.30 a.m. today, said she saw

The U.S. army, the navy and dent of Victoria for 35 years, who

papers in New England today. There was no satisfactory ex-A woman whose name was planation of the phehomenon not recorded, telephoned the Blue Hill Meteorological Observer in the state of Washing-

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Hampton Beach Sunday evening. room house or large airplane to one description of "a silver ball,

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## Traffic Fatalities Up 30 Per Cent

half of 1947 over fatalities for half of 1946. the first half of 1946.

Accidents increased by 29.2 per cent, while injuries increased 2.7 A special general meeting of per cent. Property damage was the Naval Employees Group of up 28.3 per cent. The majority of the Amalgamated Civil Servants up 28.3 per cent. The majority of the Amaigamated Civil Servants that time weighed heavily hands and that she wou high was only 16.2 per cent.

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which was only 16.2 per cent.
Accident figures were: In the first half of 1947, 4,159 accidents as compared with 3,218 for a similar period in 1946; 56 deaths, compared with 43 in 1946; 1,335

A B.C. motor vehicle branch injuries, compared with 1,300 in report today showed an increase of 30.2 per cent in traffic fatalities in the province for the first

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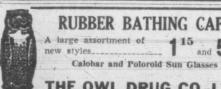
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## Funeral Rites Today For Centenarian



LATE MRS. MARY PEARCE ducted funeral services at Christ Forest and they opened a com-Church Cathedral this afternoon bined office there. Church Cathedral this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Pearce, 103, a resi-

she always believed in modera of all the ills in the neighborhood.

tion in everything and "doctor" was consulted on many occasions.

"Moderation in everything always helps," she said, when interviewed a few months before her death. "I always are well and public affairs. She took part in public affairs in the minimal terminal to many occasions.

With her family grown up, Dr. Ryan turned her keen mind to public affairs. She took part in the minimal terminal termin drank wine moderately.'

that time weighed heavily on her Local

days in England and her voyage berships to New Zealand and Australia. Until She remembered incidents con-

pany is in charge of arrange-ments. Cremation will follow the funeral service.

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## Dr. Helen Ryan, Pioneer Doctor, C.C.L. Rally Hears Passes At Jubilee Hospital

woman doctor to be granted membership by the Canadian Medical Association of Canada, died Sunday morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Ryan was also the first woman accepted and the first woman to graduate from medical school at Queen's University and until her death was the oldest living student of that college.

Born in Mt. Forest, Ont., on une 7, 1860, Helen Reynolds attended the public school there and the Ottawa Normal School before enrolling in the medical class at Queen's. She graduated in 1885, passed provincial and state medical boards and opened an office in Toronto.

LATE MRS. MARY PEARCE
Bishop Harold E. Sexton conshe joined her brother in Mt.

This was a country doctor's ent of Victoria for 35 years, who led Thursday.

Mrs. Pearce was born and mariand with only rough roads and mariant with only rough roads and

Green, and liked the city so much she decided to stay.

When residing in Vancouver in her 70's, Mrs. Pearce used to waik six or seven miles without feeling the worse for it. She will be shown that time Dr. Ryan was on the retired list, for she never opened an office have opened an office here. Unofficially, she was cognizant

rank wine moderately."

She said during the interview rant time weighed heavily on her and sand that she would be traveled accounted by the said time weighed heavily on her and sand that she would be traveled accounted by the said time weighed heavily on her than the said time weighed her traveled accounted by the said time weighed the said time weighed her traveled accounted by the said time weighed th hat time weighed heavay on her Local Council of Wolhel and hands and that she would be glad when the end came.

"I'll be glad when the Lord takes me away," she said, contakes me away, she said, fessing that her memory was not tion of the University of British loops, and Miss Aimee Ryan, It used to be and her sight | Columbia and a charter member | Seattle was failing her.

Mrs. Pearce used to recall being their fourth president and any anecdotes of her childhood holding one of the four life members. Seattle.

The funeral will take place at 3.15 Tuesday from the B.C. Funday in Charles in the four life members are a partier.



Then, deafness and a series of accidents took their toll and Dr.

family plot at Ross Bay Ceme

## Building \$5,399,020 This Year; Still Ahead Of 1946 Figures Although both Saanich and of last year 92 permits valued at

Oak Bay show a decided drop \$285,349. in building activity for the first In Saanich to the end of June six months of 1947 compared 558 permits had been issued 302

was \$5,240,252

784 permits for \$2,634,321 last

This included permits for 211 houses, valued at \$1,073,340, compared with 159 last year for \$846,-100. Only one apartment building has been started this year to date costing \$15,000 compared with seven valued at \$51,500 last

For the month of June alone Victoria issued 155 permits valued at \$453,554, and for June

## Army Leader On Holiday Here Says Infantry To Stay

entific field on warfare, infantry will be required in the event of future wars, Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., chief of the Canadian General Staff, said on his arrival on the coast late last week before come. entific field on warfare, infantry coast late last week before com-

this tour he inspected the C.O. feet deep and 11 miles wide had been tested in New Mexico.

reserve forces at the present time, Lt.-Gen. Foulkes said that when the present training scheme will receive special training.

cers. This will not happen again, sources, to destroy every large Now all training is being given city on the earth.") tanks," he said.

In Saanich to the end of June

with the first half year of 1946, the total for Greater Victoria is still slightly ahead of that for 1946 because of increased activity in the city and Esquimalt.

The total for this year to date is \$5,399,020, and for last year it was \$5,240,252.

During June there were 90 per-

was \$5,240,252.

Up to the end of June in the city 893 permits were issued for a total of \$3,196,646 compared with 1784 permits for \$2,634,321 last 1884. cluding 34 homes valued at \$141,-

In Oak Bay there were 100 per mits issued during the first six months for \$399,139, compared with 128 permits last year valued at \$505,919.

During June there were 15 permits issued for \$59,528, and last June 11 permits were issued for \$34,990. In Esquimalt 79 permits have

been issued this year for con struction amounting to \$283,595. For the same period last year the total was \$278,875. Nine permits were issued in to \$23,000. Four of the permits were for dwellings. In June, 1946. six permits, all for houses, were

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issued, for a total of \$21,000.

ing to the Island Saturday to spend a month's leave in the Cowichan Lake country

Prior to going on leave the general completed a routine in spection tour of Pacific Coast defences. During the course of the cours

1,642 of "Canada's best under-graduates" are now receiving for the information were "Paris training.

Enthusiastic about the morale of the men in both the active and reserve forces at the morale of the men in both the active and reserve forces at the morale of the men in both the active and reserve forces at the morale of the information were "Paris military and political circles which had received restricted information" of this nature.

lor of the University of Chicago time, Lt. Gen. Foulkes said that when the present training scheme is in full swing. Canada will be training army officers at the rate of 600 a year. Then N.C.O.'s will receive special training. will receive special training. Produced a stockpile of new and improved bombs large enough, we had to re-train all our office according to usually conservative

with the most modern equipment, and as new military weapons are made we will train with them. An example is at Calgary where they are training with new buildings, built especially for the trial.

## Of Plans To Fight New Labor Code

300 strong; heard union leader tering all tresum here plead for support of a cam-paign to defeat the Coalition ad-ministration of British Columbia

Approximately 4,000 foot pas-wanted to come to the cam-gers, including hundreds of cars, are confident now that we can mainly from Seattle and Port handle any number of cars Vic-mainly from Seattle and Port handle any number of cars Vicministration of British Columbia as the father of the new E.C. labor code.

Wictoria Labor Council (C.C.L.).

Which organized the rally, said C.C.F., L.P.P. and Trades and Labor Council (C.C.L.).

Influx of tourists was so heavy pital report today there is little change in the condition of George change in the condition of George C.C.F., L.P.P. and Trades and Labor Council (C.C.L.). out since the C.C.F. and T.L.C. one of and not seen fit to attend it was record. decided to have no political

arrival of 16 of the girl strikers in the strike at the Imperial Laundry Ltd.

Vi Dewhurst, a spokesman for he group, said that while the strikers had not realized origin ally they were fighting the new labor code they now did and they would carry the fight to the end

Thomas Fanthórpe, Vancouver Island C.C.L. organizer, reported that before organization of the laundry workers in Nanaimo wages had been as low as 17% cents per hour with the average wage 21 cents an hour. pay ranged from 40 to 47 cents an hour, he said.

### ALLEGE DISCRIMINATION

He added there had been re peated discrimination by the em ployers against the unionized em

Jock Taylor, organizer for the Canadian Seamen's Union (T.L.C.), Vancouver, and delegate to the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council, vigorously condemned the new labor code while R. Mezger, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council charged the Coalition govern by monopoly interests of British

Mr. Mezger described the labor lobby to the legislative buildings during the last session as the post militant movement of work pecific labor legislation.

He condemned the action of certain unnamed members of the Coalition government who had promised to oppose the new labor legislation but had later vote for it; scored statements of R. K Gervin, Birt Showler and G. A Wilkinson, B.C. A.F.L. leaders who supported the labor ontended a majority of A.F.L workers were opposed to the leg islation, and called for the adop have the legislation rescinde

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A crowd, estimated by the of lown visitors passing in and out of the port of Victoria shat out of the port of Victoria shat "We carried peak loads," he were able to find union organizers of the rally at 300 strong; heard union leaded tering all travel records of presaid, "and we were able to find

thor code.

Alex Mitchell, president of the Canada Air Lines from Seattle.

or Congress speakers had been made previous reservations, fol zen of 110, who is suffering from invited to address the meeting lowing what they described as a stroke

and around Victoria. Hundreds of tourists also ar-

rived by way of Nanaimo and Sidney. Some tourist officials estimated that there was as many as 10,000 visitors in Victoria dur ing the July 4 week-end. C.P.R. officials report they Seattle and had a busy time

gers last night... Approximately 4,000-foot passengers arrived on the Black Ball ferry Ms. Chinook during the week-end, according to George Paulin, agent for the Seattle

Last night 1,780 passengers and the Coalition government de-

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## Oils, Mines Edge Up But Industrials Off

YANCOUVER (CP) - Oils edged up slightly in forenoon trading on Vancouver exchange toda. Mines also edged up and industrials were off. Total sales in morning trading were 71,195

Vancouver averages: 20 golds 58.31, off .74 10 base metals, 79.72, up .41 15 oils 155.95, off .23

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The offer, made through a letter to Lake St. John holders and signed by John I. Rankin, presi-Funding 4e 1960-90 file 1-16.

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## Rails Push Up After Slow Start Utilities, Alcohols,

NEW YORK (AP)—Rails, special industrials and liquors
pushed dp in today's; market
after early light selling on the
lengthy advance had been ab-

sorbed.

Dealings turned quiet and prices irregular after a fairly ac-tive opening. There was a rela-tively lively flurry approaching the final hour when the transportation group came to the fore. Subsequent slowdowns eventu-While many leaders held to the losing ranks, gains of frac-tions to as much as 4 points were well distributed near the close. Transfers ran to around 1,000,000 shares. to the losing ranks, gains of frac-

Dow Jones closing averages: 30 industrials 182.04, up .31 

Total sales-1,050,000. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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## Industrials, Western Oils Gain

TORONTO (CP) — Prices below tended to level off towards close on the Toronto exchange today after a day of firm trends in Butter and the control of the cont golds and upward move in indus trials and western oils. Trading generally was dull but selected stocks turned over well, including Distillers Seagram in the liquors, Great Lakes Papers, International Petroleum, Cub Air craft. Volume for the day was about 1,000,000 shares.

Liquors turned active in afternoon trading to post a majority of fractional advances. Canadian Breweries, Distillers Seagram and Walkers traded well. Papers gased off slightly in fractions but steels and foods were firm. Algoma Steel touched a new high at 36 on a gain of 11/2. Refining oils turned soft fractionally while utilities held about even.

Toronto index: 20 industrials, 170.55, up 1.01 Total sales-896,000.

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WINNIPEG (CP) The United Kingdom took 1,000,000 bushels of wheat under the Canadian heat agreement in the only ex-ort business reported on Winniper Grain Exchange today.

Cash Grain Close Couls—No. 2 cw. 51-4. track 51-4. Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6. track 64-6. Rye—No. 2 cw. 381-2. track 331.

CHICAGO (AP)—Strength in corn futures continued today at the board of trade, with the July contract leaping as much as 4½ cents to another record high of \$2.17½ a bushel.

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## Industrials Gain

MONTREAL (CP) - Easier tendencies prevailing amon papers, while industrials, utilitie and alcohols were better in deal-ings up to the final hour on the stock exchange and curb market today. The other groups were

quiet.
On the downward side in papers were Consolidated, off %, Price ½, M. & O. ½, Abitibl ½, Powell River ½ and Fraser ½. St. Lawrence Corp. A Pfd. added ½, B.C. Forest ½ and International ½. Algoma was ahead, a point in industrials, white Cub. point in industrials, while Cul Aircraft improved 40 cents and B.C. Packers B half a point.

Montreal averages: 20 industrials, 123.70, unchgd. 10 utilities — 77.10, unchgd. 30 combined 108.20, unchgd. 10 pulp-paper, 343.80, off 0.04

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## One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

DIAPER DERBY

I HAD OFTEN HEARD of "diaper derbies" but had never

seen one until last Friday afternoon.

It was at the Armories, where I officiated at the opening of the baby show organized by the Independent Order of Forester's, and presented the prizes to the winners in the

photograph contest.

Never have I seen so many lovely kiddies as cooled and cried, whimpered and wriggled, squealed and squirmed at that

And were proudly displayed by fond mothers and fatherssay nothing, of grandparents, too-by the hundreds. BOUNCING BABIES

TALK ABOUT BOUNCING babies! You should have seen I them the cream of Greater Victoria's postwar crop, all in fine fettle, tanned and freckled and simply bursting with health and energy. Some of the young prizewinners in the photo contest were

engagingly shy as they came up to the platform to receive Others were entrancingly friendly, big eyes wondering what

it was all about, while baby hands clutched at the money that their photogenic qualities had won for them. Some were not at all sure of the clown who performed for their pleasure. In fact, one little girl was so scared by his grotesque make-up-that she kept her knuckles to her eyes

for most of the afternoon. ADULT FANS

WHEN THE DIAPER DERBY was announced, there was a rush to the canvas runways which had been placed on

the floor for this main event. But as it was confined to crawlers—those of one year and under—the entries were few. One young mother who was evidently disappointed at not being able to enter her infant, protested: "But he's too young to crawl!"

However, when the contestants were finally lined up at the starting point there were seven lusty infants—all stripped

for the fray right down to their "didies".

That was when the fun started—for the adults who crowded around the improvised track.

And talk about bedlam as the "fans" started more or less ooting" for their fancies, and the babies joined in!

REFUSED TO CRAWL

I IKE THE HORSE THAT you can take to the water but L can't make drink, however, those proud mothers found that you can take a baby to a diaper derby but you can't make him or her-crawi in it.

One of the biggest and most bouncing contestants sat down and refused even to up-end himself into the starting position. Coaxing on the part of his mother wouldn't make him budge—so his face puckered and he whimpered instead.

Three of the other smaller entrants immediately started scrambling off, frog-like, in the wrong direction—away from the finishing post. Whereupon mothers and fathers literally got down on their knees and tried to coax and cajdle the crawlers into the

right position and the right direction. PAT ON TANNY

ONE SMALL WRIGGLER who persisted in sitting down every few inches, and seriously contemplating the sea of faces bending over him, got an admonitory little pat on his

tiny "fanny" from mother But it hadn't the slightest effect. Suddenly three of the others made up their minds to show their independence in a joint protest. So they just "set"—and started to cry.

Another strapping exhibitionist of the mature age of about

11 months, evidently decided "to show them where they were getting off at."

He staggered unsteadily to his feet and made stumblingly for the winning post—a bit groggily, it's true. But was promptly threatened with disqualification and made to resume the orthodox crawling stance.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

IN- THE MEANTIME, a particularly sturdy and beautiful baby boy, whose father and mother accompanied him on to the course, was advancing by a series of crawls, wriggles, and halts-in the direction of his parents as they backed down the

If there was any time that lessons in obedience paid dividends it was here. For that diapered youngster romped

home-or rather crawled—away ahead of his competitors.

Altogether it was a most amusing experience for the grownups-whatever the unwilling young contestants thought of it!

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